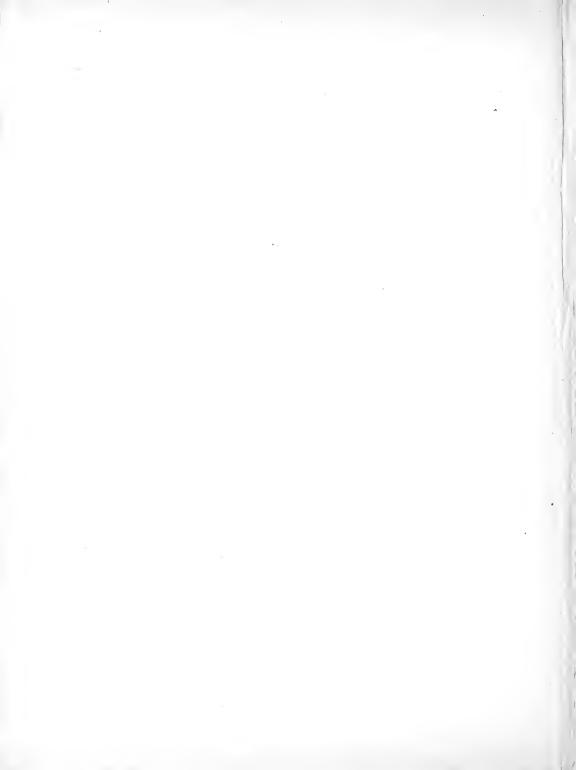
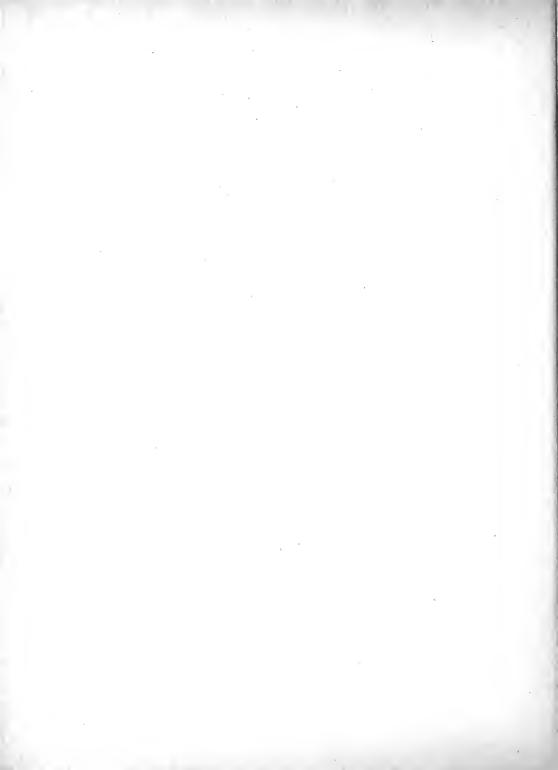
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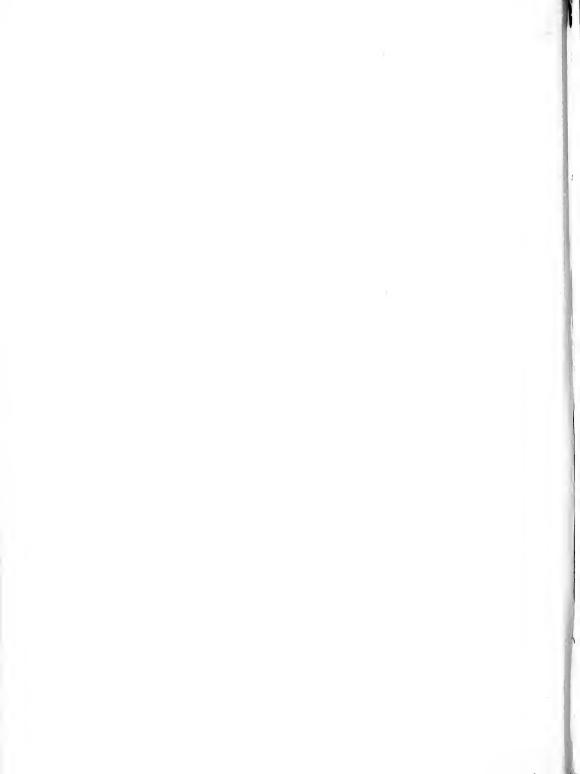
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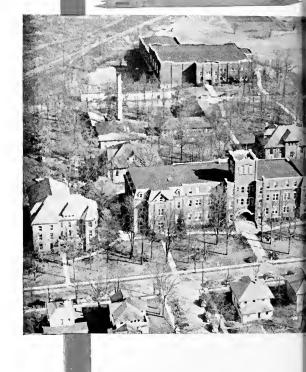
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Here's Manchester

MANCHESTER COLLEGE





Here's Manchester



To us MANCHESTER means many things



To Some Manchester Signifies

The senior who is finishing up his college career and thinking seriously of his future; the professor who looks back on years of teaching at Manchester and looks forward to many more; and the red brick buildings giving the feeling of solidarity and security—each signifies dignity on Manchester's campus.

Nervous, ill at ease freshmen come to North Manchester every fall, but soon they become adjusted to college life, taking part in academic, social and religious activities. While at college important things are accomplished—a vocation is chosen, philosophy of life is evolved, a social attitude is developed. Four years later these same freshmen leave Manchester—poised seniors possessing a sense of adequateness, of knowing themselves—of simple dignity.



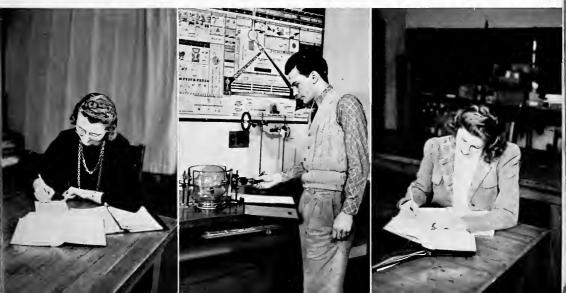
To Others Manchester Signifies

SCHOLARSHIP

Nothing else can give the quiet satisfaction that comes from the knowledge of a job well done. In college our job is studying . . . Attentiveness in class, persistence in study hours, the scientific attitude—these make for scholarship.

Sometimes when the proverbial midnight oil runs a little low we wonder if the coveted "A" is really worth the effort. But believing that our success tomorrow depends upon the efforts we put forth today, we dedicate our time and ability to persistent work, that our lives may become further broadened and enriched through scholar ship.







To Others Manchester Signifies

RELIGION

College is the place where many of us form the philosophy that will last us for the rest of our lives. Varying forces are at work to influence this philosophy.

At Manchester one of these vital positive forces is religion. The call of the chimes, the dignity of chapel services, the inspiration of quiet hour—these have become an important part of student life at Manchester College.





To Most of Us Manchester Signifies

FRIENDLINESS

M. C.'s class in friendliness meets wherever its students are—in the halls, over at Thurm's, down in the social room, around the fountain. Because this is progressive education, emphasis is placed on pupil activity; however, Profs. Doner, Eikenberry, and Wise sometimes exert necessary restraining influences. There is no text; laboratory equipment consists of never-ceasing conversation, a social attitude and a sense of humor. The course is time consuming, recitations three or four times a day and final exams at formal banquets and parties.

No course in college has a larger enrollment. Grades have been eliminated; results of the class are measured individually by the quantity and quality of friendship projects undertaken. Lifetime memories and everlasting friends are invaluable by-products of M. C. friendliness.



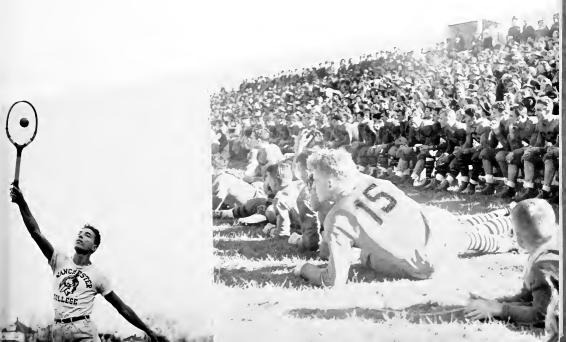


Sportsmanship is the ability to face the decision in life's contests with poise—being glad for victory, but saving a bit of this elation to tide us over some less fortunate day.

To Some Manchester Signifies SPORTS MANSHIP

The whistle blows . . . the game starts, and whether it be kicking the pig-skin, dribbling down the basketball court, knocking a home run or merely cheering from the bleachers, a lusty school spirit is ever present to spur the team on to greater success. And what's more typical of an M. C. game than student tickets, candy bars, the band, "Coach," and standing as we sing "By the Kenapocomoco"?

By these things we signify our desire to support the team in both times of triumph and defeat, for we believe there is no defeat as long as the true spirit of sportsmanship is present.



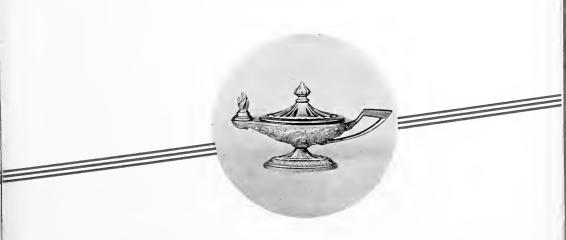
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"I am a part of all I have met." Believing these words to be true, we entered freshman days in fear and anticipation. And then four years later, these familiar words ring once again in our ears... this time after commencement as we walk to the final friendship circle with a diploma in our hand.

That which we meet and adopt as part of our lives makes Manchester College, her dignity, her scholarship, her religion, her sportsmanship, her ideals and her friendliness a vital thing to us all. In college we establish our patterns for living... patterns composed of symbolic things like the simple beauty of quiet hour and the chimes ringing as we go to the 7:30 classes, and big things that form the framework of our lives . . . adopting a practical philosophy of life . . . deciding on a vocation . . . making friends . . . living each day to the fullest.





DR. V. F. SCHWALM President of Manchester College

Dedicated To

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

President V. F. Schwalm first knew Manchester College when the enrollment was less than two hundred students. Three small brick buildings served as dormitories, class rooms, offices and dining halls. His undergraduate days were spent at this small, struggling school. Now he returns to a modern midwestern college, taking over the office of president of this institution.

First as student, then as teacher, and finally as dean of the college, President Schwalm left Manchester in 1927 to become president of McPherson College in Kansas. In 1941 he returned to the Manchester College family. A long friendship and close association with retiring President Winger made the transfer of offices a happy experience for both men. After one year of service at Manchester, students and faculty alike are learning to admire President Schwalm's fine qualities and talents. Under his leadership Manchester College promises to progress even further in developing among its students Christian character and scholastic ability.

MRS. V. F. SCHWALM



President Outlines

OUR DESIGNS FOR THE

THE COLLEGE OF MY DREAMS

The fine thing about a dream is that it releases the dreamer from his ordinary limitations so that he can do the impossible. A dream annihilates time and space limitations, overcomes insurmountable difficulties and gives miraculous powers to the dreamer. With this freedom, let us then produce the college of our dreams.

Let us locate our college, then, in North Manchester, Indiana, a prosperous, growing city. The town should have an aggressive chamber of commerce, several new churches with brilliant and spiritual minded pastors, a daily paper, a fine theater that brings the best attractions to the city, a large public banquet hall, an excellent library, and one of the best school systems of the state. The town has several factories where students find part time employment; and best of all, the town is proud of the college and takes pride in its growth and achievements, and contributes generously to its financial needs.

The college should have an attendance during all ordinary times of approximately 600 students, so as to provide enough students for interesting association and stimulating competition but not enough to lose personal acquaintance and the intimate touch with teacher and fellow student.

Entrance requirements beyond preliminary academic training should consist of sincere and sustained desire for self improvement along lines in which the college offers help.

The faculty should consist of well-trained

men and women—some young, ambitious and world-reforming and others whom the years have taught wisdom and patience and whose scholarship has grown rich and mellow with the years.

In this dream college there will be buildings of harmonious architectural design, well distributed over a spacious campus consisting of an oak grove, the trees of which cast off all their leaves early in the fall. There would be on the staff of the college a physician, a consulting psychologist, a director of religious activities and a dietician in addition to the staff now usually found in a small college. The college would be endowed with \$2,500,000, carefully invested so as to produce 5% on the investment (a dream college indeed). Terms of settlement at the business office would be cash, but the college would have a system of scholarships, selfhelp and loans so as to make it possible for every serious student to go to college.

The big word in the mind of the school shall be progress. Progress or growth shall be expected in the individual student. There shall be growth in the institution. A static thing is usually a dead thing. Faculty and students shall understand that there must be progress every year or else the college must die—and furthermore that that progress can only come when there is cooperative effort between trustees, faculty and students.

There are many other features of our dream college of which I cannot speak now. Perhaps another night we shall dream again.



FUTURE

Dr. C. C. Ellis presenting the charter of Manchester College to President V. F. Schwalm.





This is the academic procession before the inauguration — N. B. Wine, President Schwalm, Dr. Scaton, President-Emeritus Winger.



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Dignity . . . scholarship . . . conferences . . . lectures . . . stability . . . sincerity . . .

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Friday at 4:40 . . . pounding of a gavel . . . parliamentary procedure . . . programs . . . parties . . .

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A cleated shoe and pigskin . . . quiver of arrows and an open field . . . a sharp crack as the bat contacts the ball . . .

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Manchester's

Eagerly the student's hand is extended to receive the torch of knowledge from the experienced hand of the scholar. Together the professor and student protect the flame from the devastating winds of intolerance and might, and encourage it to burn brightly and constantly in chaotic times.



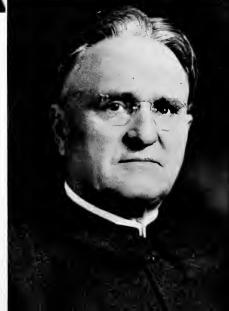
PRESIDENT

President Schwalm quickly, quietly, and efficiently took on the duties of college president, making the transition a pleasant experience for faculty and students alike.

We miss his Tuesday morning chapel talks, his broad brimmed hats, his resonant voice. But these—the physical things—we can afford to miss, for we know we have his interest, his influence, his spirit always here at Manchester College—the shadow of a great man, of Otho Winger.

DR. V. F. SCHWALM Our new president.

DR. OTHO WINGER President Emeritus



COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

The air is ominous; an important decision is to be handed down; the Administration of Manchester College is at work.

Behind closed doors these members of the faculty formulate matters of school policy, indicate the direction of student life on the campus, coordinate college activities. New members, President Schwalm and Dr. Morris, took their places with Professor Kintner, Dr. Cordier, Dean Holl, and Professor L. D. Ikenberry this year.

With the spring term came an accelerated program for the college and new problems for the Administration. Revision of the college program to meet new demands is no easy job, but through the Administration's careful planning a class schedule was worked out that afforded time for extra classes and yet recreation hours, too. Primarily interested in the welfare of the students, the Administration is ever mindful of innovations and changes that make for an enterprising and progressive school.



RELIGION



L. W. SHULTZ A.M., Librarian, Professor of Religious Education.

R. H. MILLER A.M., B.D., D.D., Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

"No other creature on God's green earth can rise so high or sink so low as a woman," announces Dr. R. H. Miller during one of his black board illustrated lectures. His students conscientiously learn the kings of Judea and Israel, paraphrase Paul's letters, and expound on philosophical theory; yet the outstanding memory of the vast number of students who year after year enroll in the Bible and philosophy classes is not the chronological order of the judges but the sane, workable philosophy of life presented by Dr. Miller. A garden and a sense of humor to keep his perspective, equal ease in the pulpit or in the classroom, an early riser—"R. H."

Professor L. W. Shultz buys the books and takes the relief money in the back office of the library. Occasionally, though, he lays aside his duties as chief librarian and journeys up the library steps to his classes in sacred art and sacred music. Religious fine art takes on a new meaning as Prof holds forth. Church historian, admirer of Kagawa, avid reader—Prof. Shultz.

ENGLISH AND SPEECH

A working mastery of one's tongue is set up as an aim, by the English department, for all those who aspire to a college degree. Its five faculty members are at work constantly trying to help us attain this aim. Freshmen en masse are enrolled in the composition classes taught by Professors Conkling, Wenger, and Hoff. Orientation problems are discussed, class spirit is fostered, gossip is collected, sorted and peddled in the annual frosh publications; and every once in a while a freshman dashes off an optionthese are the activities of the composition classes.

Eventually the freshmen become upperclassmen, and are ready for ad-

vanced English work. Some are detailed to Professor Beauchamp, Under his watchful eve they learn the scientific way to argue, the persuasion of words, the psychology of audiences. Other upperclassmen take on the mask and bauble and from Mrs. Wampler learn that "all the world's a stage" and "the play's the thing." Still other groups are introduced to advanced prose, poetry and drama by Profs. Wenger and Hoff. "Dere teechur," the English department head, Prof. Conkling, teaches grammar the S. A. Leonard way and drops helpful hints to the English teachers of tomorrow. Debate, Oak Leaves and plays are proof of M. C.'s students' "working knowledge of their mother tongue."

R. C. Wenger, B.D., A.M., Associate Professor of English; F. R. Conkling, A.M., Professor of English; L. M. Hoff, Ph.D., Professor of English; George Beauchamp, A.M., Professor of Speech; Sadie Wampler, A.M., Associate Professor of English and Dramatics.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Someone once said, "History teaches only that history teaches nothing." History students at Manchester, however, are contradicting this statement. As they study reconstruction problems, present social conditions, political parties and governments, they are coming to realize the value of democratic ideals and cooperative living.

Dr. C. Ray Keim, of the cherubic face and perennial jokes, is professor of American history. Aided by a wealth of travel experiences, his lectures become interesting cross-sections of American life. Political prophet, noted lecturer, world trav-

eler-Dr. Cordier's enthusiasm for history is deeply contagious, easily spreading over all of his classes. Dr. Hamer is busy changing from the elementary education field to the history field and then back again. But in whatever department he teaches, his students know him for his understanding, consideration and interest in student problems. Although presented in theory, the sociology classes have a practical flavor that aids students in later life when the actual situation is confronted. Miss Doner's knowledge of social life has a convenient carry-over from her classes into her capably handled duties as dean of women.

A. W. Cordier, Ph.D., Professor of History and Political Science; Alice Doner, A.M., Dean of Women, Associate Professor of Education; O. S. Hamer, Ph.D., Professor of Education; C. Ray Keim, Ph.D., Professor of History.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



D. C. Reber, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Classical Languages; Helen Slabaugh, A.M., Assistant Professor of German; F. Emerson Reed, A.M., Associate Professor of French and Spanish.

Up in Dr. Reber's room Latin students learn many things—amo, amas, amat; veni, vidi, vinci; all Gaul is divided into three parts. Of course these are only the elementary things, but that's all we could understand. Perhaps Latin students won't always remember Cicero's orations, but they'll never forget Dr. Reber. Dean of the faculty, Dr. Reber's long years of service, his fine scholarship and his love of knowledge dignify him in Manchester educational circles.

"Der Meister schickt dem Yokel aus," recites the student. German literature, composition, songs and conversation are presented for student absorption by Miss Slabaugh. Her ever-present friendliness, her travels in Europe, her excellent German pronunciation make "Fraulein's" classes alive and interesting.

The strains of "Frére Jacques" floating from the open windows of the Ad Building indicate that the French classes are in session. This year Monsieur Reed added the title of "Signor" to his name as he opened the Spanish department at Manchester. But whether conversing in French or Spanish, Prof. Reed's students know him for his accurateness, good humor and even temper.

EDUCATION



O. S. Hamer, Ph.D., Professor of Education; Agnes C. Kessler, A.M., Associate Professor of Education; Nettie Norris Leasure, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education; Charles E. Cook, A.M., Associate Professor of Education; M. Irene Johnson, A.M., Associate Professor of Education; A. R. Eikenberry, A.M., Dean of Men, Professor of Psychology.

Making furniture out of orange crates, constructing clever notebooks, weaving on a handloom—the resourcefulness of these future elementary teachers seems never to stop. An influencing force in the lives of these future teachers is Dr. Hamer and Miss Kessler. Their ingenuity and previous experience in the teaching field make elementary courses practical and vital.

Dr. Hamer and Miss Kessler's counterparts in the secondary education field are Professor Eikenberry and Mrs. Leasure. Education courses designed to introduce students to direct and indirect teaching, lesson plans and unit outlines are taught by Mrs. Leasure. The duties of dean of men and professor of

psychology are successfully combined by that champion of objective tests and Hershey bars—A. R. Eikenberry.

With some fear and a great deal of anticipation, the majority of Manchester students sometime during their college career begin to student teach. Whether the student's classes are at Central, Thomas Marshal or Martha Winesberg, Miss Johnson is always nearby. Her helpful suggestions and constructive criticisms are like a catechism to would-be teachers. Of similar importance to student teachers is Superintendent Cook, head of the public school system in North Manchester.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

In almost every corner of the campus a science laboratory can be found. Baking cakes, discovering the unknown compound or dissecting a grasshopper—all are done by the scientific method and with the scientific attitude.

Out in the Goshorn Chemistry lab Dr. Weimer and Dr. Holl ignore the odors and do their best to teach M. C. students how to balance equations, complete experiments and work problems. Professor Kintner and Professor Neher, custodians of the campus skeletons, field glasses and microscopes, divide the classes in biological sciences between them. Photography lab, the public address system, stage lightings are products of the physics laboratory. Dr. Morris teaches the physics and astron-

omy classes. A division in this department not generally associated with science but scientific nevertheless is the home economics classes. Newly-remodeled foods and clothing laboratories make teaching a pleasanter occupation for Miss Dare and Miss Vandervoort. Adequately, yes, even eloquently, Prof. Dotterer single handed teaches the "hand-maiden of all the sciences"—mathematics.

Located one block south of the Administration Building, the College Health Center is a frequented spot by M. C. students. Dr. Carman, college physician, distributes iron pills and prescribes diathermy treatments in an effort to safeguard the physical well-being of college students.

C. S. Morris, Ph.D., Professor of Physics; Edward Kintner, A.M., D.Sc., Secretary of Faculty, Professor of Biology; H. R. Weimer, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry; L. E. Dotterer, A.M., Professor of Mathematics; O. W. Neher, M.S., Associate Professor of Biology; Carl W. Holl, Ph.D., Dean of College, Professor of Chemistry; Lucille Carman, A.B., M.D., College Physician, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Irma Dare, A.M., Associate Professor of Home Economics; Julia Vandervort, A.M., Associate Professor of Home Economics.



BUSINESS AND COMMERCE

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The clack of distant typewriters is heard from the third floor of the Ad Building, Mrs. Blickenstaff walks among the typing tables suggesting a better posture for one student, pointing out an error to another. Across the hall from the typing room is the business department office, presided over by Prof. Mitten. Always good natured Prof. Mitten's classes consist of advanced courses in business, accounting and economics. From Illinois came John Eckerle to fill the vacancy created by Bert Hozelitz, former economics prof. Mr. Eckerle's previous teaching experience made the change an easy and acceptable one for the business department. Miss Darley's afternoons may be devoted to basketballs and tennis rackets, but her mornings are filled with teaching the mysteries of that silent language of dashes, curves and circles—shorthand.

This year the class of 1925 presented to the business department and to the college the L. D. Ikenberry award. This award memorializes the long years of honest and successful work of the treasurer of Manchester College and honors the outstanding senior majoring in the field of business and economics each year.

Mrs. Mary Blickenstaff, B.S., Instructor in Commerce; Martha E. Darley, A.B., Instructor in Physical Education and Commerce; John F. Eckerle, A.B., Instructor in Commerce; Lloyd G. Mitten, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Commerce.



FINE ARTS



S. L. Flueckiger, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music; D. W. Boyer, M. Mus., Associate Professor of Music; Paul Halladay, A.B., M. Mus., Associate Professor of Music; William M. Miller, Violin; Martina DeJong, A.B., M. Mus., Assistant Professor in Piano and Theory; Murl M. Barnhart, M. Mus., Assistant Professor in Music; Max I. Allen, B.S. Mus. Ed., B.F.A., Instructor in Art and Organ.

The fine arts department audibly reminds the remainder of the college of their presence at almost every hour of the day. From the many little practice rooms throughout the Administration Building sounds of major and minor scales are emitted with astounding volume and regularity.

Teachers of piano and harmony are Miss Barnhart and Miss DeJong. Besides their teaching duties, they are willing and talented accompanists at campus entertainments. "Drink to me only with thine eyes," has introduced just about every choir rehearsal Prof. Boyer has ever directed. Chapel Choir, Cantilena and Madrigal choral groups, along

with private lessons, keep Prof. Boyer musically busy. Dr. Flueckiger conducts the band and orchestra and teaches music methods and instruments classes. Director of the music department and distinguished musician himself, Prof. Halladay creates an enthusiastic attitude towards music on the campus.

The other division of the fine arts department is housed on the third floor of the library. The long climb up the stairs is rewarded by the sight of two artistically arranged rooms which are, characteristically enough, the art department. Professor Allen teaches art during the major portion of the day and then in the time that's left over gives organ lessons.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Robert Stauffer, A.B., Asst. in Athletics. Martha Darley, A.B.. Instructor in Physical Education and Commerce. Carl W. Burt, A.M., Director of Athletics, Professor of Physical Education.

Especially prominent in the accelerated program at Manchester College is the Physical Education department. Students and faculty alike realize the importance of keeping physically fit as they find it necessary to speed up their daily activities. Carl Burt, football coach and head of the department, teaches future teachers theory and practice of sports, first aid and safety. Mr. Stauffer, local business man, annually assumes the duties of basketball coach at Manchester. Miss Darley, girls' physical education instructor, completes this department's teaching staff. Besides regular classes, intramural sports, W.A.A., and "Saturday afternoon athletics" are other activities sponsored by the physical ed. group. Believing that a strong body developed to meet everyday needs is a necessity in the world today, students cooperate willingly with the recreational program of the college.

AIDES

Alma Wise, Superintendent of Oakwood Hall; Mrs. Lulu Netzley, Head of Dining Hall. Mrs. E. E. Swihart, Supt. of Boarding Dept.



FACULTY AIDES

WALTER J. HEISEY, A.B., Asst. Field Representative.

ANNA DUNBAR, A.B., Bookstore Manager.

MR. ROBERT EBEY, A.B., Supt. of Buildings.

MRS. ROBERT EBEY, B.S., Men's Dormitory.

OLGA BENDSEN, A.B., Asst. Alumni Secretary.

MART HUFFMAN, Supt. of Grounds.

CORA WISE HELMAN, A.B., A.M., Registrar.

Bottom row: GLETHA MAE NOFF-SINGER, A.B., M.S., Sec. to President, Exec. Sec. of Alumni.

LEROY M. FISH, A.B., Accountant.

L. D. IKENBERRY, A.M., LL,D., Vice President and Treasurer.

J. O. WINGER, A.B., Field Representative.

















Manchester's

ACTIVITIES

"And if the meeting will please come to order . . .," calls the president. It's one of the many clubs, an informal but efficient method of education. Everyone has at least one; some as many as four. But one or four, almost every student develops some of his latent abilities as a leader, organizer and follower as he participates in the campus activity program.



STUDENT COUNCIL

At left: Benton Rhoades, President.

Standing: Kenneth Leasure, John F. Young, Dorma Eubank, Wilbur Long, Virginia Wagner, Ruby Frantz, Phoebe Anne Fish, John Klingler, Betty Stone, Floyd Mallott.

Sitting: Dale Wilson, Wilbur Heisey, Bob Brandon, Benton Rhoades, Dale Peters, Eldon Pippen.



Maybe you'd be interested in knowing what goes on at 9:00 P. M. Monday nights when Student Council meets. To promote cooperation between the student body and the faculty is the role played by the Council. Important problems such as the length, number and variety of chapel programs are discussed and often referred to committees for a more lengthy-study. Student Council also plans and carries out significant all-campus activities—Break-away, Homecoming and May Day.

DORM GOVERNMENTS

If we were to look back over our college career several years from now, probably no part would stand out more clearly than the life we lived in the dormitories. Those pop corn feeds, gripe sessions, Friday sheets, buzzers, blown fuses, borrowed clothes, fire drills are indelibly marked in our memories. They go on from the first day of school to the very last, and certainly no one regrets the time spent.

The Men's and Women's Student Governments come into this picture when the noise gets above a low roar. To produce an atmosphere conducive to considerate and cooperative living is the job performed by these organizations.





WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Back row: Alberta Sollenberger, Mary Stech, Catherine Hersch, Helene Blough.

Front row: Eldonna Carbiener, Virginia Wagner, Dorma Eubank, Virginia Garber.

> MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Back row: Marvin Petersine, Wilbur Long, Eugene Cotterman, John Klingler, Alvin Kintner, Ned Hutchinson.

Front row: Willis Kurtz, Burt Niles, David Richardson, Conrad Snavely, Edward Myers, John Warrick.





Back row: Dorothy Barnhart, Eloise Kelly, Grace McClaran, Mildred Dierdorff, Marcia Hollenberg, Virginia Shideler, Fern Rohrer, Catherine Hersch, Virginia Wagner, Miss Barnhart.

Front row: Dorma Eubank, Dorotha Neher, Maxine Baner, Margaret Shamberger, Gene Sando, Isobel Rarick, Phoebe Anne Fish, Lorita Shull.

Y. W. CABINET

Formal banquets, Christmas caroling, lectures, skating parties—this is Y. W. Year after year the Y. W. C. A. holds its position of one of the largest, most active organizations on the campus.

During the winter term the Y. W. sponsored a series of "get-acquainted" meetings. Y. W. girls learned to know the members of the Peabody Home, professors' wives and high school girls. Perhaps the most outstanding activity was the establishing of the Kampus Kitchen. Adjoining the home economics lab, a small room was equipped with cooking apparatus. This kitchen is open to the students for parties, suppers, pop corn feeds, or any other get-together that demands food.

This year's Y. W. under the direction of Phoebe Ann Fish has presented to its members an interesting, well-rounded program.

"There's always fair weather when good fellows get together." Every Wednesday evening found the Y. M. C. A. holding one of its gab fests, community sings or parties.

Realizing that the secret to successful living is a well-rounded personality, the Y. M. under the leadership of Eldon Pippen attempted to present a varied program to its members.

Annual events of the Y. M. and Y. W. met with their usual good success. The hayride, in spite of protests from the weather, enjoyed its annual popularity. The Christmas banquet took on added splendor in the girls' gym, for the evening converted into a "winter wonderland". Students who felt the need of rest, relaxation and guidance after a day of studying found the chapel darkened and quiet. Appropriate organ music and pictures encouraged the restful atmosphere.

Y. M. CABINET

Back row: Bill Fulton, Arno Holderread, Paul Weimer, Robert Zigler.

Front row: Eugene Cotterman, Burt Niles, Marvin Hanson, Melvin Leasure, Eldon Pippen, John Warrick.



THE COLLEGE PAPER



Upper left picture: Eloise Kelley, Copy Editor; Dorothy Barnhart, Copy Editor; Emma Lou Sailors, News Editor; Don Childs, Sports Editor.

Upper right picture: Howard Burnett, Bill Detrick, Jean Hawley, Dick Barnhart, Feature Writers.

Center: Dale Wilson, Editor; Prof. Conkling, Sponsor; Walter Bowman, Business Manager.

Lower left picture: Kenneth Crim, Circulation; Dick Hossler, Asst. Circulation; Maloa Fetter, Typist.

Lower right picture: Helene Blough, Reta Jane Grady, Lois Musser, Betty Hyde, John Hamer, Reporters.

OAK LEAVES

Every Thursday, rain or shine, Oak Leaves comes out. The paper is published by a student staff under the direction of Professor Conkling, literary adviser, and Dean Holl, business adviser. It is the aim of the paper to serve not only the campus but also those friends of the school who have graduated, yet still maintain a vital interest in Manchester affairs. Assignment sheets, hard-to-get interviews, advertising, the smell of hot glue Thursday afternoons—that's life on the paper.

In the passing of Jim Mowrey, Oak Leaves lost an editor and friend whose unselfish interest was always the paper and the staff. Those who worked with him will always remember a friend who has left a vacant chair, but whose spirit lives on in the ideals of the lives he touched, lives made richer because he lived.

FROSH PUBLICATIONS





BARKS

First row: Maxine Jerue, Marie Sponseller, Betty Baker.

Second row: Maurine Miller, Maxine Molessa, Dorothy Malcolm, Anna Lois Dickey.

Third row: Miriam Kindy, Ferne Cripe, Jean Hecker, Virginia Bond, Esther Anderson, Beverly Herberger, Marjorie Koons.

Fourth row: Bill Abbs, Harold Blickenstaff, Ruby Frantz, Virginia Garber, Charlotte Wine.

Fifth row: Stanley Sowerwine, John Storer, Paul Meyers, Harold Fisher, Dick Lantz.

ACORN

First row: Erna Pottenger, June Krutza, Mary Alice Brand.

Second row: Avis Harbaugh, Helen Hoover, Kathleen Lehman, Lois Musser, Ruthe Erbaugh.

Third row: Mary Ellen Ronald, Earl Townsend, Helen Butterbaugh, Maynard Neher, Miriam Horning.

Music became the theme of the 1942 Acorn, an annual magazine put out by a staff selected from the winter term freshman composition classes. The magazine serves a dual purpose: encouraging struggling literary talent and furnishing option credit for the staff. The best compositions from all of the classes are selected and published in the Acorn.

The official college newspaper, the Oak Leaves, has a keen competitor

during each spring term. Three staffs selected from the English professors' composition classes publish the freshman paper called the Bark. Scooping the Oak Leaves and collecting the latest gossip seem to be the two main goals of the staffs of these papers. If the success of the Barks can be determined by the enthusiasm that greets each new issue, the freshmen can count themselves accomplished and successful journalists.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

In these times, as much if not more than ever before, we need guidance, strength, and inspiration from a power greater than ourselves. As a part of its educational program, the college endeavors to promote Christian character and growth. The College Sunday School, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Morris, is organized by students to offer to other students a time for worship and inspiration. We believe that Sunday School is a fine way to start each Sunday and each new week.

Whether they are to be ministers or lay leaders, a group of boys on Manchester's campus feels a common drive that organizes itself into the activities of the Student Ministers. Under the guidance of Dr. Miller, through their weekly meetings, their outside speakers, their criticized practice sermons, their work and play and prayer together, they are reaching for growth "in stature and in wisdom, and in favor with God and man."



STUDENT MINISTERS

First row: Dr. Miller, Conrad Snavely, Arno Holderread, Warren Shoemaker, Willis Kurtz.

Second row: James Pusey, Walter Bowman, Henry Esbensen, Ray Rowe, James Renz.

Third row: Dean Frantz, Benton Rhoades, Alvin Kintner, Glenn Mulligan, Pius Gibble.

Fourth row: Don Rowe, Bob Ebey, Paul Dotson, Philip Griffiths, Cletus Deardorff.



S. S. CABINET

Back row: Dorma Eubank, Wendell Burrous, Phil Griffiths, Mary Etta Stinebaugh.

Front row: Dr. Morris, Marcia Hollenberg, Helene Blough, Dean Frantz.

Religion is an Important Part of Manchester

We have really enjoyed being in Student Volunteers this year, haven't we? At the beginning of the year we all met together to get better acquainted. Then we decided to separate to study such problems as reconstruction and relief, civilian public service, work camps and refugees, recreation, worship, the mission and the total church at work. These groups were capably led by some of the Lagro workers.

And remember our party at Lagro? Our bones still shiver when we think of the cold ride in those big trucks But the hearty, hearty welcome we received there more than made up for the cold.

The annual student volunteer conference held at Bridgewater, Virginia, also brings back pleasant memories to many of our members. Weren't the mountains beautiful? The inspirations that we received from Dr. Bowman's talks helped us to carry through during the whole year.

These are just a few of the highlights of the past year—there are many more. We are looking forward to continuing our action program of help and good will to all people.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

CABINET MEMBERS

Standing: Louise Rust, Emogene Hossler, Mary K. Ehninger, Marcia Hollenberg, Treva Carpenter.

Seated: Bill Deardorff, Prof. Wenger, Kenneth Crim, Lee Smith.



TRI ALPHA

Looking forward . . .

On the boards

At Manchester College, the rising curtain of a first night performance introduces both new and old stars, caste from the repertoire of Tri Alpha members. As the year brings down the curtain on another campus drama season, it is inevitable that we should glance back across the footlights at what has come and gone ...

It is with sincere gratitude that our critic's award for the finest contribution of the year goes to the Spirit of Enthusiasm so generously given by the members...

Our second award for the most outstanding performance goes to the club slogan, "The play's the thing," the finest line spoken by any actor before or behind the footlights of any club . . .

To the costumes, properties, light fixtures and block printed programs goes the third award...

And honorable mention is awarded the high enrollment of membership throughout the year...

And in passing . . .

During the fall season Tri Alpha chalked on the boards on November the fifteenth Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," a famous costumed, historical drama of the sixteenth century. Humming sewing machines and busy fingers constructed coats of armor, vertingales, flounced dresses and velvet cloaks so all members of the cast might appear in new costumes.

MARJORIE SMITH
President

HELENE BLOUGH
Vice-President

HELEN KURTTI
Secretary

FERNE SEARER
Corresponding Sec'y

RUTH FISH
Treasurer





TRI ALPHA

In December the dramatics club joined in the yuletide spirit and presented at the chapel worship service "Why the Chimes Rang."

With the lighter mood of spring came the ever popular "Stage Door"

written by George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber. Witty...modern... full of the zest for living...proof that "The play's the thing"...so was our last performance for the 1941-42 school year.









CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Hymnbooks bang as they are replaced in their holders. The morning hymn is over and chapel proper begins.

An important part of every M. C. student's college life takes place in the chapel. From the lectures of the distinguished Dr. Palmer to lowly announcements and skits by campus talent—chapel programs become a memory valued for years to come.

In addition to regular morning exercises, Saturday night programs, recitals, Y meetings come from the chapel platform, enriching the extra curricula activities of college life.

MANCHESTER'S CHORAL MUSIC

CHAPEL CHOIR

If Noble Cain were to visit the campus at a very early hour on an autumn Monday morning, and if he were to hear the Chapel Choir's rendition of "God of the Open Air," he would probably change the name right then and there and call it "God! Give Me Air!" But were he to postpone his trip until some spring morning just before a Chapel Choir trip, he would be justly proud to be the composer of such a delightful melody.

Yes, there is a decided change for the better as the year wears on, and this entails much concentrated effort on the part of every member. But that does not mean that they have all work and no play. All one needs to do in order to be convinced that they really do have jolly times is to take a peek into the bus which transports the choir on its trips. There is laughter, there is singing, there are choirmade puns (that really aren't funny). And then there are those informal games outside the churches and those unmatched pot-luck suppers the choir is served.

Chapel Choir serves the student body and friends in various ways. First, it provides a large part of the music for the Thursday morning worship service. Second, it serves as an outlet for students to express their abilities. Third, it is a pleasant connecting link between Manchester College, its friends and the alumni.

First row: Ruth Fish, Erna Pottenger, Betty Pottenger, Ruth Mohler, Dorotha Neher, Lois Emmert, Evelyn Stouffer, Esther Anderson, Naomi Studebaker.

Second row: Dorothy Phillips, Gyneth Schindler, Ronda Noffsinger, Madonna Wine, Nellie Bendsen, Mildred Dierdorff, Naonii Stutsman, Nelda Showalter, Neva Frantz. Prof. Boyer.

Third row: Walter Bowman, Howard Lugenbill, Carlyle Frederick, Phil Griffiths, Dick Barnhart, Francis Blunden, Elwood Skillings, John Hamer

Fourth row: Carlton Stoddard, George Yoder, David Richardson, Bill Stewart, Harold Fearer, Bob Horst, Bruce Howard, Joe Mathews, Delbert Blickenstaff.





MADRIGAL "Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will pledge with mine. . . ." Thus the eighty members of Madrigal blend their voices at the beginning of another rehearsal.

The first half of the year was spent in the preparation of the Messiah, which was beautifully rendered by three hundred fifty voices on December 14. In the spring the Madrigal presented the Creation by Joseph Haydn on May 3.

For those who love music, Madrigal offers a splendid opportunity for self-expression and relaxation from daily tasks. The repertoire of the organization contains mostly secular numbers; however, a few sacred numbers are kept for use when the occasion arises. Those who are in Madrigal enjoy singing and invite others to join them.

CANTILENA The Cantilena Choir is the one Manchester choral group that needs not fear the loss of male voices to the wars. For in Cantilena, the girls, under the direction of Professor Boyer, are sufficient unto themselves. One has only to listen to be assured of this.

Cantilena's repertoire is for the most part sacred music which Professor Boyer has chosen from the classical and contemporary composers. However, the girls, as well as their audiences, take delight in an occasional secular number from the light classics.

The reward of diligence in the bi-weekly rehearsals and local appearances comes when, in the spring months, the girls present whole programs to audiences not too far distant. The choir is transported in autos and chaperoned by Professor Boyer.

The college quartets are chosen each year to go out and sing in the various churches, alumni chapters of our college and high schools. During the spring term the quartets are kept quite busy giving concerts and singing in the surrounding communities.

The quartets sing both sacred and secular music. Their repertoire consists of music that goes from the sublime to the humorous.

The members of the quartets feel a great indebtedness to Professor Halladay, their instructor, for his helpful guidance and training throughout the year. He has also composed many of their most popular selections.





L. to R.: Violet Mock, Lois Ruth Burns. Phoebe Brubaker Thrush, Cleora Davis.

L. to R.: Henry Esbensen, Bill Detrick, Steve Blickenstaff, Howard Burnett.





INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

S. L. FLUECKIGER, Ph.D. Conductor

Time: Five minutes till four.

"Whew! Third floor at last!"

"You shouldn't complain. I have to carry this bass tuba from the basement. Why didn't I take up piccolo?"

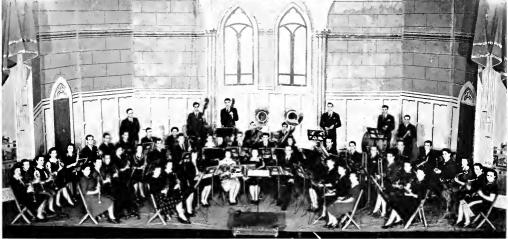
Such are the comments of band or orchestra members as they trudge their way up to their regular practices. In the fall you'll find the band members drilling to perfect maneuvers for the football games. Remember the colorful high school marching festival they sponsored. The culmination of the year's work came in the spring clinic and concert.

The orchestra furnished the instrumental background for such campus productions as the Messiah and President Schwalm's inauguration. In February a recital was held at Huntington and Lagro. A few high schools were slated for recitals in the spring, and a musical program was given by the orchestra one morning in the chapel.

Where challenging music meets real musicians, these students create beauty—a vital necessity in our chaotic world.

ORCHESTRA





CONCERT BAND

George Ewing	President
Joe Woods	Vice President
Cecil Powell	Secretary



M. C. ORATORS

Reconstruction and peace are always prominent in the interests of Manchester students. Somewhat naturally then Vernon Miller, a senior of last year, placed second in the National Peace Contest of 1941 with his outstanding oration, "What's Wrong with Alley-Oop?"



Ruby Frantz, outstanding member of Manchester's freshman class, placed first in the women's division of the annual Indiana state oratorical contest. Her original oration was called "Today We Live".



Representing Manchester in the men's division of the state contest was Ted McLaughlin, a Manchester sophomore and debater of long experience. His oration, "For This Do We Fight", a plea for sanity and tolerance in a world at war, took second place.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

The program of the Tau Kappa Alpha has been different than the programs of years of yore . . . the annual debaters' fish frv . . . a large number of alumni, an amazing amount of fish consumed . . . and the old debate spirit definitely pervading the affair . . . that wasn't all ... on the evening of homecoming a T. K. A. banquet was held for T. K. A. members . . . the crowning event of the day was the initiation of Lloyd Hilbert into Tau Kappa Alpha . . . honoring him for his "success as a scholar and his attainment in public speaking."

On February 27 and 28 T. K. A. again sponsored one of the world's largest debate tournaments...in regards to this, the whole membership

worked together to help make it a success.

English and speech students acted as chairmen and time-keepers for the debaters while the whole north end of town cooperated in furnishing lodging for the visiting debaters.

In the spring, election for membership was held...followed by soap box orations followed by boo's and rotten tomatoes. The pledges included Lorita Shull, Eloise Kelly, Dick Barnhart, Floyd Mallott, Ted McLaughlin, and Dean Holl.

Each year we hope to leave a better honorary fraternity for succeeding active members and we bequeath to them the responsibility for improving it.

lst row: Mr. Fish, Eloise Kelly, Fern Rohrer, Grace McClaran, Lorita Shull.

2nd row: Benton Rhoades, Prof. Hoff, Prof. Wenger, Wilbur Dunbar, Wilbur Heisey, Ted McLaughlin.

3rd row: Prof. Cordier, Prof. Conkling, Mrs. Wampler, Dale Peters, Prof. Beauchamp.

4th row: Dean Holl, Floyd Mallott, Dick Barnhart.



VARSITY DEBATE

DEBATE

It's gradually becoming accepted debate technique at Manchester to qualify the affirmative need as "existing over a long period of time, regardless of war, defense, industrial revolution, or political control." Many of this year's varsity team feared that it would gradually become accepted debate technique at Manchester for the debaters to congregate four mornings a week during the winter term regardless of weather, Morpheus, or general lack of 7:00 A.M. enthusiasm. But "Prof." himself called off the early morning rounds, at least for some time, so that the outlook of this year's sixteen freshman debaters seems more hopeful for regular, conventionallytimed meetings in years to come.

Seven girls and thirteen fellows

made up the varsity squad, resolving or denying that "the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionality conceded." Freshman teams took part in the Indiana U. debate tournament in January.

The entire freshman and varsity squads joined in hosting and challenging participants from throughout the Midwest in the twelfth annual Manchester College invitational debate tournament in February.

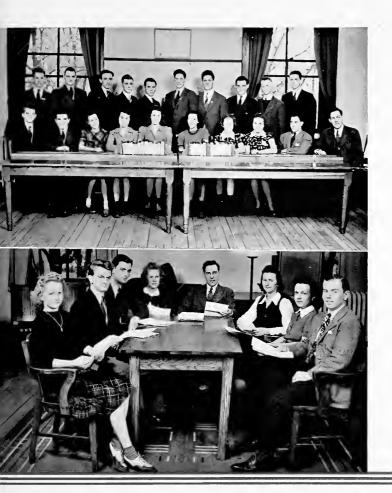
SPEECH STAFF

The speech office is the only place on the campus where you can always get (1) a good argument, (2) a "pick-up" cup of tea, (3) a typewriter eraser, (4) a good shave for your pencil, (5) a record cut, (6) and the



lst row: Dale Peters, Forrest Seal, Emma L. Sailors, Grace McClaran, Fern Rohrer, Eloise Kelly, Lorita Shull, Jean Hawley, Earl Sharp, Prof. Beauchamp.

2nd row: Ted McLaughlin, Walter Bowman, Wilbur Dunbar, Don Childs, Lloyd Hilbert, Dick Barnhart, Jim Schaefer, Pius Gibble, Floyd Mallott, Jim Renz, Wilbur Heisey.



FRESHMAN DEBATE

lst row: Ted McLanghlin (coach), Howard Luginbill, Helen Myers, Kathleen Lehman, Mary Ellen Ronald, Mildred Mahoney, Erna Pottenger, Maurine Miller, John Karns, Prof. Beauchamp.

2nd row: John Hamer, Stanley Sowerwine, Bob Conkling, John Metzler, Wendel Burrons, David Moomaw, Stephen Blickenstaff, Arthur Butler, Francis Horne, Fredrick Rakestraw.

SPEECH STAFF

Fern Rohrer, Ted Mc-Laughlin, Lloyd Hilbert, Geneva Pottenger, Prof. Beauchamp, Grace McClaran, Lorita Shull, Earl Sharp.

season's latest jokes and gossip. Here activity brews (along with the tea) from early 7:00 A.M. debate meetings through the day till the 9:45 P.M. bell rings a final note to debate or argument. This cosmopol-

itan department houses the speakers' bureau, the Indiana State Debating League headquarters, the office of speech correction and the activity files. Freedom of speech is encouraged at all hours!

BUSINESS CLUB

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First row: Earl Sharp, Bob Ziegler, Thelma Livengood, Nada Waters.

Second row: Eugene Cotterman. John Warrick, Martha Frantz, Lunice Royer.

Third row: Velma Paul, Lonise Hartgerink, Hannah Lucas.

Fourth row: John Young, Larry Wie land, Martha Sullivan, Ruth Fisher.

Fifth row: Norval Faurot, Til King, Roger Hess, Bob Schrank, Willis P. Early.

Sixth row: Loren Metzger, Wilbur Long, Prof. Hoselitz, Dwight Wagner, Omer Hausenfluck,



LINCOLN ADELPHIA

President..Stephen Blickenstaff Gyneth Schindler Virginia Garber

Vice-President....Harold Fisher Kathleen Lehman Francis Horne

Secretary..... Gyneth Schindler Joan Neff Erna Pottenger

Treasurer....Howard Luginbill Howard Luginbill Howard Luginbill



LINCOLN ADELPHIA

First row: Cleora Davis, Ruthe Erbaugh, Faith Couser, Ann Rhoades, Lorabel Ferverda.

Second row: Harold Sullivan, Bob Peterson, Harold Fisher, Edna Marie Hoover, Madonna Wine, Ethel Filbrun, Middred Evans, Mary Alice Brand.

Third row: Harry Richardson, Mary E. Ronald, John Chris, Kathleen Lehman, Alice Loser Yoder, Reva White, Ruth Kepp.

Fourth row: Bill Abbs, Ellis Lehman, Helen Myers, Virginia Garber.

Fifth row: Don Kidd, Paul Brumbaugh, Max Brubaker, Fern Waddelow, Joan Neff, Gyneth Schindler, Margaret Wilson, Erna Pottenger.

Sixth row: Stanley Sowerwine, Howard Luginbill, Steve Blickenstaff, David Moomaw, Marge Metzger, Virginia Miller, Kathryn Cave, Ann Shull.

Seventh row: Bob West, Ed Blake, Ruby Frantz, Grace Copas, Esther Snider, Phyllis Schanlaub, Esther Anderson, Maxine Milam.

Fight row: Kenneth Lessure, Earl Helzel, Maxnard Neber, Helen Butterhauch

Eighth row: Kenneth Leasure, Earl Heltzel, Maynard Neher, Helen Butterbaugh, Frances Gibson, Helen Johnson, Anna Lois Dickey.

Night row: Herbert Fisher, Harold Ribsenstaff Warren Sheets Engene Voder

Ninth row: Herbert Fisher, Harold Blickenstaff, Warren Sheets, Eugene Yoder, Dorothy Smith, Betty Baker.

Business plus fun makes for an all-rounded business man, we think.

We have had several interesting speakers speaking of their business experiences and also topics such as "Business Possibilities in Latin America."

Along with the speakers and lectures we have enjoyed a ciphering match, a spelling bee, a "hard times" party and a fun frolic which started the club off with a bang.

Since the name of the Commerce Department of the college has been changed to Department of Business and Economics, the Commerce Club changed its name to Business Club.

BUSINESS CLUB

President......Robert Zigler Vice-President.....Willis Early Sec.-Treas...Thelma Livengood

LINCOLN ADELPHIA

Variety and quality are the words which describe the Lincoln Adelphia meetings of this college year. They have been full of fun and yet not without that seriousness which freshmen can assume only when they are by themselves. The programs have given all the members a chance to show what they can do, and the showing has been exceptionally good. Musically, group singing and everything from Elmer's Tune to Bach has been featured. Outside speakers have occasionally given a rest to those unfortunates who have had to tax their wits in giving impromptu speeches. Some timid ones were lured behind the speaker's table by that tantalizing bit of bait—extra composition credit. Well, such has been Lincoln Adelphia; but above all (unbelievable but true), its freshmen have enjoyed belonging to a literary society.

First row: Alice Brubaker, Beverly Herberger, Melba Evans, Edna Marie Hoover, Carolyn Miller, Jennie Smith, Maurine Miller, Helen Hoover.

Second row: Velma Sellers, Jean Hecker, June Parker, Virginia Bond, Evelyn Stoner, Mary Elizabeth Howlett, Dorothy Malcolm.

Third row: Evelyn Ulery, Mary Kathryn Spangler, Rosemary Pease, Mildred Mahoney, Thelma Benjamin, Edward Miller.

Fourth row: Rose Alice Humke, Betty Morchead, Marjory Searfoss, June Krutza, Norma Plew, Joyce Miller, Charlotte Wine.

Fifth row: Harold Kiracofe, Miriam Horning, Shirley Howard, James Fall. Sixth row: Stanley Pepple, Wilbur Snyder, Neil McKenney, Leonard Raber, Gilbert Leffel, Keith Barts, Arnold Souder, Donald Netzley.

Seventh row: Bob Deming, James Dickey, John DeLancey, Arthur Butler, Winfred Weldy, Vernon Van Tilburg.

Weldy, Vernon Van Tilburg. Eighth row: Don Kidd, Alan Howenstine, Harland Hippensteel, Leo Stults. Charles King, Miss Martina DeJong, Sponsor, Keith Stouder, John Storer.

Absent: Calvin Nutt, Gordon Heltzel, Tom Wegmiller, Willard Barnes, Kenneth Berends.

President......Stanley Pepple Harland Hippensteel Donald Netzley

V.-PresidentTom Wegmiller Alan Howenstine Mary Elizabeth Howlett

Secretary...........Wilbur Snyder Jean Hecker Evelyn Stoner

Treasurer.......Neil McKenney Neil McKenney Neil McKenney



"Presentation by firelight"—this was the theme of the first meeting of Phronia Lethea held by the Kenapocomoco. Following the introduction of new members there was an impressive candle lighting service. Since then the organization has been on its own, save for the combined banquet of the three freshman societies sponsored by last year's clubs. The old saying, "It's quality, not quantity that counced holds true in Phronia Lethea, for though the club is small of numbers, it excels in the quality of its programs. The trichdly atmosphere that exists and the opportunities which society offers for leadership make Phronia Lethea invaluable as a social organization on M. C.'s campus.

Every Friday night at 6:15 all the members of the Marka Rhetoria literary society are found trailing up the stairway to another one of their meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to make available good wholesome fellowship and to present an opportunity for good training in leadership while still in the freshman class. We have excellent programs made up of our own members. They consist of imprompting peeches, a variety of musical numbers and appropriate readings.

Some of the outstanding programs were a play, "The Third Angle," which was presented at a combined society meeting, and a debate, "Resolved: that a moustache can do more for a man than cosmetics can do for a woman." During the year an attempt is made to give each member a chance to be on the cabinet or on some of the committees.

The Mathea Rhetoria society, under the advisership of Professor R. C. Wenger, has always been and will continue to be a helpful and interesting organization.

First row: Dorothy Martz, Marjorie Ott, Mary Ellen Rowe, Maxine Molessa, Virginia Devers, Marjorie Koons, Carol Clawson, Frances Snavely.

Second row: Mahel Berry, Mary McClure, Donnabelle Emerick, Betty Boggs, Eleanor Browand, Mary Hirt, Marie Sponseller, Avis Harbaugh.

Third row: Mary Louise Meyers, Jeanette Farrar, Glen Bollinger, John Metzler, Ferne Cripe, Bettie Barnes, Kathleen Cauffman, Miriam Kindy.

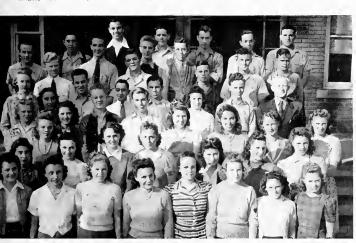
Fourth row: Winifred Huffman, Lois Musser, Carlton Stoddard, John Karns, Wendell Burrous, Maxine Jerne, Basil Miller, Prof. Wenger.

Fifth row: Dwight Morris Paul Wyers, Dule Holl, J. J. Musselman, John Hamer, Del-

Fifth row: Dwight Morris, Paul Myers, Dale Holl, I. J. Musselman, John Hamer, Delbert Beery, Warren Shoenaker, Kenneth Frantz, Richard Lantz.

Sixth row: Charles Dillman, Don Holsopple, Fred Rakestraw, Eugene Weaver, Paul Sollenberger, Blaine Grossnickle.

Absent: Donald Summers, Earl Townsend, James Burton. Emmert Mulligan, Willa Dean Rager, Joan Rector, Ardis Brembeck, Kenneth Drudge, Morris Hultz, Hope Huntington.



Vice-President......Joan Rector John Metzler Kenneth Frantz

Secretary.......Maxine Molessa Frances Snavely Avis Harbaugh

Treasurer.....Eleanor Browand Eleanor Browand Eleanor Browand

FRENCH CLUB

First row: Arno Holderread, Lorita Shull, Alvarita Aishe, Dorma Eubank. Second row: Kay Ronald, Ferne Cripe, Madonna Wine, Janis Kepler, Betty Hyde. Third row: Dorothy Phillips, Nelda Showalter, Prof. Reed, David Moomaw, Floyd Mallott.

Fourth row: Myron Henderson, Bob Shrank, Karl Conrad, Howard Fuller, Bill Hiatt.

Fifth row: Ray Rowe, Walter Bowman, Forrest Seal. Absent: Jasper Garner, Betty Ann Keim, Joe Mathews.



President.....Betty Hyde Ferne Cripe Karl Conrad

Vice-President..... Karl Conrad Nelda Showalter Jasper Garner

Secretary......Kay Ronald Betty Anne Keim Alvarita Aishe

Treasurer......Robert Shrank Robert Shrank Robert Shrank



President.......Merrill Forney Vice-President, James Schaefer Secretary......Ollie Gorrill (Louise Nolt replaced Ollie) Treasurer....Jordan Ringenberg

GERMAN CLUB

First row: Miss Slabaugh, Anna Lois Dickey, Gordon Heltzel, Evelyn Bowen. Second row: Joyce Miller, Helen Johnson, Maxine Milam, Harland Hippensteel, Jordan Ringenberg, James Schaefer, Ollie Gorrill, Edith Germann. Third row: Donald Sweitzer, Norma Plew, Stanley Sowerwine, Russell Law, Meredith Miller, Virgil St. John, Grant Kring.

Absent: Merrill Forney, Lonise Nolt.

Although a few slide through on the limited "Je ne sais pas," the purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to round out the vocabulary and culture of its members. Betty Keim's rich soprano voice, David Moomaw's golden touch on the violin and Madonna Wine's ability as a pianist were the answers to the program chairman's prayers. Far be it from us to omit the nuch enjoyed social events of the year. Starting out with the usual weiner roast in the college woods, French Club immediately became a definite part of college life. The Christmes party was especially enjoyable this year, as it was held at Kay Ronald's home. "Ta Fete des Rois" is the most looked forward to event of the year. At this semi-formal banquet in the spring everything is French to the last detail.

Whether at a sauve and formal banquet or sitting unpretentiously on the floor playing games, everyone enjoys Le Cercle Français.

Due to the unpredictable temperament of Ole Man Weather, it was necessary to have our first big social event of the year, a weiner roast, in Fraulein Slabaugh's apartment. But did that dampen our spirits? "Ach, nein!" Die Weihnachszeit (Christmas time to you) gave nise to a neal honest-to-goodness German Christmas party with German food, carols, and even good old St. Nicholas himself dropped in will gifts for all. Skating parties, games and socials have made up a fair proportion of our club meetings, but along with the fun programs of a more serious nature were included continue and current events.

In this history making era of world events, the word "German" may symbolize hate to a multitude of people, but German Club members who have attained a much deeper insight into the reality of the German manner of living, recognize the human element in the heart of a true German as well as in the heart of a true American.

CLASSICAL CLUB

... A lively group of just twenty ... a fighting motto, "Fit via vi" ... Bicycling ... "cheese-dog" roast ... Religious Week on the campus—Mary Elizabeth Winger coming back to tell us of the religion of the Romans ... "Adeste Fideles" ... Dr. Reber's deep baritone ... the great classical banquet even greater ... Cupid dancing on the Romanic "U" shaped table ... Venus ruling over all ... Classical alumni returning to help honor Dr. Reber on his seventieth birthday ... lots of fun ... And so goes another successful year for the Classical Club at Manchester College.

Pres.....Isobel Rarick Robert Pfeiffer Vera Wetters

V.-Pres... Helen Bollinger Treva Swink Earl Sharp

Sec.-Treas... June Wyland Emma Lou Sailors Norma Fowler



First row: Dr. Reber, June Wyland, Dorothy Hay, Betty Jay, Martha Metzger. Second row: Treva Swink, Esther Carter, Helen Kurtti, Vera Wetters, Helen Bollinger.

Third row: Mary Roney, Ruth Protzman, Isobel Rarick, Norman Fowler. Fourth row: Earl Sharp, Ted McLaughlin, Emma Lou Sailors, Bob Pfeiffer.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club has really tried to live up to its name this year. Many interesting and varied programs resulted. Looking beyond the horizons during the fall term, the club investigated South America. Dr. Cordier, sponsor, who had recently returned from a tour of that continent, led several meetings. Other programs of the year included a panel discussion, book reviews on a number of the Carnegie books annually received by the club, an address by President Schwalm and one by Arthur E. Morgan, former head of T. V. A.

With the area of conflict spreading so rapidly to new fields, the club has increasingly felt its importance on the campus. All of those interested have been welcomed to share in the activities of this organization.



Pres......Eva Loewenfeld V.-Pres...Ralph Morrow Sec.....Jeannette Chen Treas.....Robert Pfeiffer (Replaced by Margaret Kornhaus)

First row: Dr. Cordier, Eva Loewenfeld, Ruth Goshorn, Hazel Snavely, Ruth Arnold.

Second row: Jeannette Chen, Mary Jo Thomas.

Third row: Marjorie Miller, Dorothy Evans, Naomi Stutsman, Margaret Kornhaus, Carolyn Gurley.

Fourth row: Ralph Morrow, Vance Sanger, Helen Adams, Mildred Brumbaugh Townsend, Helen Smith, Betty Hyde. Fifth row: Benton Rhoadcs, Bob Pfeiffer, Mary Ruth Pfeiffer, Louise Hartgerink, Burton Niles, Bruce Howard.

Sixth row: Wilbur Dunbar, Wilbur Heisey, Bill Dively, Alberta Sollenberger, Velma Paul, Eldonna Carbiener.

Seventh row: Grant Kring, Tilson King, Dick Schutz, Corlyss LeCount, Floyd Mallott, Dwight Sheets, Loren Kintner, Pius Gibble.

Eighth row: James Schaeffer, Joe Smith, Warren Sunday, Howard Burnett, George Book, Charles Phelps, Don Kessler, Melvin Leasure. Absent: Thomas Burdge, John Greeley, Catherine Hersch, Alvin Kintner, Joan Lautzenhiser, Lowell Noffsinger, Robert Schnar.

SCIENCE CLUB

The types of clubs are legion. There are many on the campus of Manchester College, but there is one and only one Science Club. Every two weeks the M. C. disciples of science meet in the chemistry recitation room. Our sponsor and leader is Dr. Holl.

Every member is proud to be counted one of this closely knit group. Original programs have been planned and given by the local members; outside talent has also been utilized this year.

Occasionally we desert the campus for a picnic or a trip to some site of scientific interest. We feel that this year's club has amply served its members and has carried on the tradition of the Science Club in an excellent manner.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Did you know that 2 equals 1? Come visit the Math Club when it is having one of its bi-monthly meetings, and this will be proven to you. Our adviser, Professor Dotterer, says that mathematics is the universal language of the world. At the meetings the members explore the deep realms of this language. The thirty figures in the club study curves and angles from the mathematical viewpoint.

Some puzzles such as these are brought before the group: If an egg weighs eight ounces and half an egg, how much does an egg and a half weigh? If it takes three men one day to dig a hole, how long does it take one man to dig half a hole?

Picnics, parties and skates are planned by the social committee, climaxed by a get-together at Prof's home.



Pres..... Paul Weimer Ned Hutchison

V. Pres.....Bill R. Jones Bill Dively (Bill took over the presidency when Ned left school)

Sec. & Treas...Max Ribley Max Ribley



Pres.....Bill Dively Karl Conrad Dale Kinzie

V. Pres....Ralph Johnston Ralph Johnson June Wyland

Sec. & Treas.Bertha May Overly Bertha May Overly Bertha May Overly

SCIENCE CLUB

MATHEMATICS CLUB

First row: Dick Swihart, Virgil St. John, John Young, Bruce Howard, Bill Jones.

John Johns, Bruce Howard, Bill Johnes.
Second row: Russel Law, Winton Wieand,
Joe Worsham, Wayne Johnson Dale Peters.
Third row: Mark Millen, Max Ribley, Dale
Kinzie, Perry Prather, Ralph Hopp. Elwood
Skillings, Ed Myers, Lee Smith, Earl Evans,
Dwight Sheets.

Fourth row: Bill Dively, Don Kessler, Bob Horst, Jasper Garner, Paul Weimer, Loren Kint-

Fifth row: Kenneth Dickey, Stefan Kauffman, Merrill Forney, Jordan Ringenberg, Leo Morris, George Bunce, George Yoder, Grant Kring.

Sixth row: Dean Holl, Warren Culp, Ned Hutchinson, Charles Koller, Leo Metzger, Tom Ebbinghouse, Bill Hiatt, Dale Henricks, John Klingler, Melvin Leasure.

Absent: Joe Bowman, Hal Doran, George Haymond, Prof. Neher, Marvin Petersime, Eldon Pippen, Mary Earl, Don Childs, Don Sweitzer, Dick Hildebrand.

First row: Bill Dively, June Wyland, Dorothy Hay, Luella Miller, Prof. Dotterer.

Second row: Ralph Johnston, Roger Cave, Winton Wieand, Ann Shull, Virginia Garber, Wendell Burrous.

Third row: John Karns, Jim Phillips, Larry Dominoske, Mary Ellen Rowe, Charles King, Karl Conrad, Arthur Butler, Grant Kring.

Fourth row: Meredith Miller, Stefan Kauffman, Mark Millen, Ned Hutchinson, Paul Myers.
Fifth row: I. J. Musselman, Eugene Cotterman, Dale Kinzie, Dale Holl.

F. T. A.

First row: Maxine Yonng, Virginia Wagner, Lois Snyder, Frances Nellaus, Eldonna Carbiener, Dorma Eubank, Phoebe Anne Fish,

Second row: Ferne Seaver. Doris Price, Leah Stone, Betty Jay, Marjorie Miller, Velma Paul.

Third row: Marjorie Young, Helen Adams, Mary Roney, Eileen Emley, Hannah Lucas, Maxine Bauer.

Fourth row: Rosemary Frick, Ruth Protzman, Robert Pfeiffer, Alyce Skidmore, Emogene Hossler.

Fifth row: Janis Kepler, Wilbur Long. George Ewing, Dale Henricks.

Sixth row: Ruth Fuchshuber, John Young, Eugene Kitt, John Warrick, George Bunce.

Eugene Kift, John Warrick, George Bunce.
Absent: Lowell Noffsinger, Bob Brandon,
Helen Bollinger, Emma Gossett, Ben Roth,
Jane Smith, Phyllis Martz, Henry Morris,
Dorothy Staffer, Bertha May Overly, Esther
Borders, Ruth Sink, Ruth Hawk, Roma Glee
Wilson, Isobel Rarick, Robert Horst, Lew
Williams, Mary Kathryn Ehninger, Betty
Gongwer.





ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

First row: Joan Miller, Jane Smith, Phyllis Martz, Dorothy Shaffer, Eldonna Carbiener, Lois Ruth Burns, Irene Minnich.

Second row: Ruth Gosborn, Pauline Brown Mildred Dierdorff, Reta Jane Grady, Graco Copas, Marjorie Finch.

Third row: Mary Sink, Marvel Moyer, Mary Ruth Pfeiffer, Mildred Mahoney, Alice Brubaker, Dorothy Holderman.

Fourth vow: Donna Moore, Dora Ellen Biddle, Ruth Sellers, Catherine Smith, Elaine Fisher, Margaret Kornhaus, Margaret Wilson. Pifth row: Jean Trumbull, Maxine Young, Virginia Wagner, Myrna Flory, Hermia Hartz, Glea Rupel, Margaret Stump.

Sixth row: Mary Stern, Margaret Jackson, Cathlyn Wendel, Eleauor Leatherman, Alberta Elson, Grace Miriam Rodabaugh.

Seventh row: Mrs. Leasure, Mary Kathryn Ehninger, Kathryn LeCount, Helen Lucas, Dorothy Mohn, Betty Lon Goshorn, Dorothy Anstine.

Eighth row: Phoebe Brubaker Thrush, Howard Burkholder, Betty Sbowalter, Lloyd Hippensteel, Doris Howenstine, Freda Ruth Stebbins.

Absent: Bessie Flory, Ruth Hawk, Ma ion Rinehold, Ben Roth, Betty Schul.

Pres......Mary K. Ehninger
Eldonna Carbiener
Jane Smith
Vice-Pres....Lloyd Hippensteel
Marjorie Finch
Sec'ty......Dorothy Holderman
Alberta Elson
Freda Stebbens
Treas.......Jean Trumbull

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Being only in its second year the Elementary Education Club is still in its babyhood stage, but its activities are far beyond its years. Professional instruction, play, parties, and fellowship were all included in its extensive program.

Dolls, novelty toys, and Mother Goose characters were frequently seen wandering at random about the campus. Even though other students were amazed, it was just a natural course of events. Initiations and costume parties are contained in the life of any club.

Pres.....Robert Brandon Isobel Rarick

Vice-Pres......Virginia Wagner John Young

Sec.....Alyce Skidmore Betty Jay

Treas.....George Bunce Velma Paul

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The Future Teachers of America has been an organization active in building up its membership and in benefiting its members. With Miss Johnson as sponsor, work and fun have gone a long way in making this year delightful.

This organization meets the needs of the future teachers by bringing up many of the problems they are facing and will face. Such things are discussed as student teaching, getting a job, the teacher's work in the school.

But F. T. A. is not all serious. There has been a breakfast, a "Friday the Thirteenth" party, and other socials. This year has been useful and inspiring and we all hope for a still bigger and better club next year.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

The second annual educational conference, given in cooperation this year with F. T. A. and enlarged to include discussions on the secondary education level, was bigger and better than ever. Many M. C. alumni attended this affair and are eagerly looking forward to next year's conference.

The Hallowe'en tea in honor of the critic teachers gave the members of the club an opportunity to meet their future critics in an informal manner.

Elementary Ed. members and their sponsor, Dr. Leasure, may be proud of their achievements.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The newest club on the campus has gotten off to a successful start this year. Even though this is the first year for our club, we have made ourselves known on the campus, not by evidences of our inexperience, but by action, work and profitable projects. The purposes in forming a Home Economics club were to make for closer unity among the home ec girls and instructors-to work and play together and to exchange ideas, good or otherwise.

We have had varied programs during the year, one of the highlights being the Christmas party when we entertained the underprivileged children of North Manchester. Now, since we have the newly remodeled home economics laboratories, we are encouraged to learn the most from these opportunities because maybe we'll have a "home lab" of our own some day!

1st Half Year Pres.....Marjorie Young V. Pres.....Gene Sando Sec..... Dorothy Jackson Treas..... Frances Parks

2nd Half Year Pres..... Frances Nellans V. Pres......Hannah Lucas Sec.....Myrtis Bowman Treas......Fern Waddelow



First row: Miss Dare, Dorothy Martz, Maxine Jerue, Dorothy Malcolm, Miss Vandervort.

Second row: Hannah Lucas, Martha Frantz, Mary Kathryn Spangler.

Third row: Jane Smith, Dorothy Jackson, Mabel Garst, Betty Ann Fisher, Frances Parks, Mary Beth Howlett. Fourth row: Leah Stone, Doris Price, Frances Nellans, Louise

Fifth row: Helen Butterbaugh, Virginia Hopper, Treva Carpenter, Gene Sando, Myrtis Bowman.

Sixth row: Alberta Sollenberger, Evelyn Stonffer, Marjorie Young, Mary Roney, Lois Spaey, Alyce Skidmore,

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB

Composed of women professors and faculty wives, the College Women's Club has long been a prominent organization on Manchester's campus. Ranging from literary criticisms and distinguished guest speakers to socials for their "better halves", the programs are always varied and interesting. Particularly entertaining this year was the exchange of parties with the college Y. W. C. A. Old friendships were renewed and new ones begun. Sympathy and understanding for the other club's ideals and goals were fostered.

Encouraging higher education by granting loans to deserving students is one of the many activities of the college women. Rubber matting for the corridor floors of Oakwood Hall and a silver tea service for social functions have been some of the gifts presented to the college by the College Women's Club.



General Chairman: Mrs. Carl Burt

Vice Chairman: Mrs. L. J. Yoder

Secretary: Mrs. D. C. Boyer

Treasurer:

Mrs. F. R. Conkling Welfare Chairman: Mrs. L. M. Fish

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Otho Winger

First row: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Heestand, Mrs. Kintner, Mrs. Schwalm, Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Burt.
Second row: Mrs. Ebey, Mrs. Cordier, Mrs. Schutz, Mrs. Flucckiger, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Reed.

Third row: Mrs. Beanchamp, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Halladay, Mrs. Holl, Miss Dare, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Yoder, Miss Wise, Mrs. Netzley, Mrs. Hamer.



Manchester's

ATHLETICS

Here we come to that section of the Aurora known as the athletic section. Much of Manchester's recreational life is centered in the realm of physical education classes, intramural struggles, and intercollegiate competition.

COACH BURT



In performing his many duties as football mentor and physical education director, Coach Burt has been a source of true inspiration to the many fellows who have had the opportunity to be under his guidance and direction. It has been his untiring efforts that have won for him the genuine admiration and respect, not only of the players themselves, but of the student body as a whole. To mention the many successful teams he has developed during his eighteen years as coach here, would not be enough. It is the indomitable strength and courage of the man behind those winning combinations that really counts. To say that "Barney" is the builder of character in the men he contacts more truly portrays the picture of the great man he is.

ASSISTANT COACHES



JACK SUMME

"HAXK" WADE

Let's Look at the Record

THE SCHEDULE

Sept.	27	Manchester)	Indiana State	(
Oct.	11	Manchester 26	5	Valparaiso	7
Oct.	18	Manchester 12	2	Central Normal	(
Nov.	1	Manchester 0)	Ball State	(
Nov.	8	Manchester 0)	Western State	12
Nov.	15	Manchester	0	Hanover	7
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THE SEASON

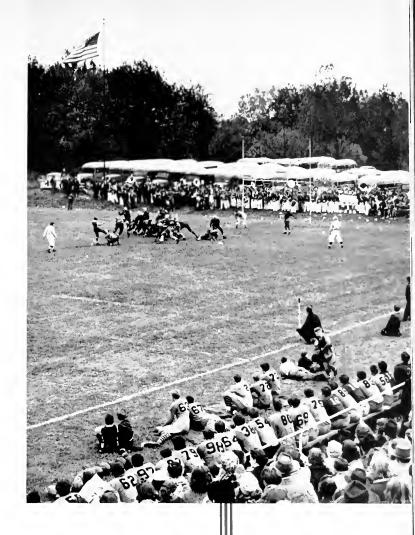
At the first call for football practice last fall, fifty-six men donned football uniforms and reported to Coach Burt for instructions. "Barney" wasn't the happiest man in the world when he looked the candidates over, for a total of thirty-one men from last year's squad had failed to return due to graduation, the draft, and some of the fellows' taking defense jobs. These men's shoes were difficult to fill, but the fellows replacing them practiced hard and played heads-up ball to form a team that was both powerful and elusive.

One glance at the record shows that the Spartans won two, tied two, and lost two games. This is quite an impressive record considering the keen competition and the many gridiron men failing to return to the squad. The Black and Gold's stalwart forward wall and fleet backfield were beautiful to watch in action. Every play saw them giving all they had for the glory of M. C. So ends another football season which saw a fighting Manchester eleven in there battling every minute.

The 1941 football season got under way with the Spartans traveling to Indiana State to tangle under the lights with a strong Terre Haute eleven. The Spartans kicked off to start the game and the powerful down-state bunch immediately started a march that ended on Manchester's twenty yard line. This was as close as either team came to its opponent's goal line during the entire evening. Indiana State at this juncture threw a pass aimed at the Manchester end zone, which, instead, ended on the chest of Jolly Jack Summe. Brandon and Kistler broke away for long gains around the ends while Jones and Hess did well on an occasional plunge through the line. The Sycamores' vaunted aerial attack was ineffective against our airtight defense.

The Manchester Spartans unleashed a display of straight, hard football and drubbed the Valpo Uhlans before a Homecoming crowd of 2,500. Each quarter saw a Manchester tally. Glenn Stebing's blocking of a punt set up the first Manchester drive on the Valpo twenty. Bill Jones then tried the center of the line four times and finally plunged over from the 6. The second touchdown was all Kistler's. He started it with a 45-vard end run from his own 11 and ended it a few plays later with an off-tackle cut from Valpo's 6. In the third quarter Bob Brandon went off left tackle from Valpo's 31, reversed his field, eluded three Uhlan tacklers and romped over unmolested. The final M. C. touchdown came in the last quarter on a pop play by Hamm.





THE TEAM

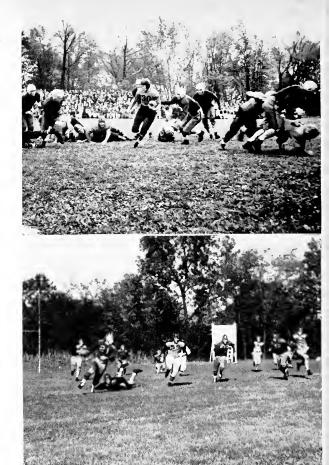
Row 1: Coach Burt, Brandon, McClintic, Phillips, Zigler, Kistler, Sunday, Richardson, Patanelli, Smith, Showalter, Deming, Niles, Stebing, Hamm, Morrow.

Row 2: Nutt, Summe, Shimp, Childs, Warrick, Hill, Jones, Dawald, Lehman, Van Tilburg, Hess, Weldy, Domnoske, Mallott, Walters, Abbs, Domer.

Row 3: Wade, Fisher, Drudge, Howenstine, Sullivan, Early, Kern, Morris, Faurot, Curtis, Howard, Mathews, Conkling, Garner, Kidd, Bock, Peterson.

Manchester 12 Central Normal 0

Central Normal's Purple Warriors from Danville invaded the Spartan camp but failed to conquer a fighting Manchester eleven. The game was a rough and tumble affair with Manchester coming out the worst as far as injuries go. A fumble by Central Normal's Boalby as he was getting ready to kick paved the way for the first Manchester touchdown. Two plays later, Bob Brandon slid around right end behind beautiful interference and ran the thirty yards to the goal line untouched. The first real display of aerial work the Spartans tried was started by a pass from Hamm to Richardson which took the ball from the Normal 49 to the 9. From Central's 9-vard line, Lehman sliced over his right tackle to score.



Manchester 0

Ball State 0

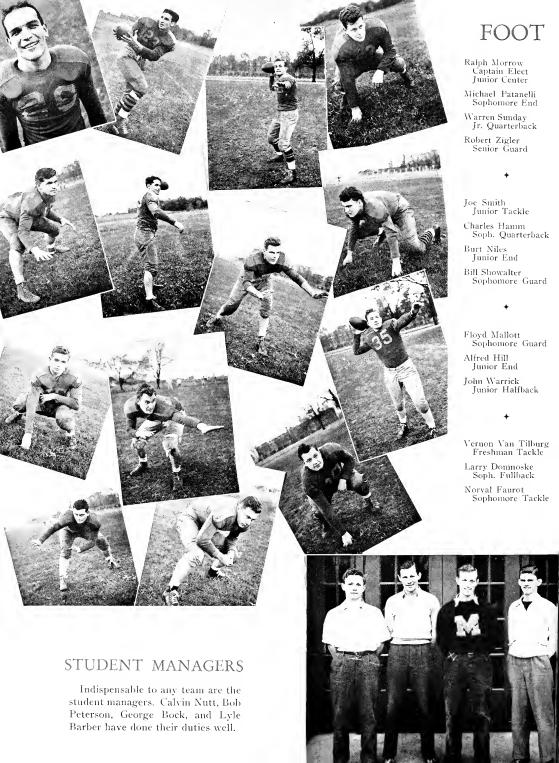
The yearly tussle between Ball State's Cardinals and Manchester's Spartans ended in a scoreless deadlock. The game was bitter and hardfought all the way with both squads showing remarkable defensive strength. At only one time during the game did Ball State have the ball inside the Manchester 30, but the Spartans had the Ball State eleven on their heels and deep in their own territory most of the time. The greatest scoring threat of the game came in the second quarter when

Ferguson, Cardinal halfback, fumbled on his own 17 yard line. Bob Brandon then made it a first down on the 7 with an off-tackle smash. Three plays later the ball was resting on the one foot line. It seemed to be a human impossibility to stop any sort of a play that close to the goal line, but Hamm's plunge into the right side of the line was short by inches.

Battling in the mud, sleet, rain and slush, the Manchester Spartans lost their first game of the season to the Western Michigan Broncos of Kalamazoo in a game that saw a Spartan team fighting against superior odds. The Kalamazoo team, undefeated in five starts, gained a total of 226 yards from scrimmage as against 38 for the Spartans. The Broncos' scores came in the second and third quarters with Strigas of Western State carrying the ball both times. The Spartans were unable to get a sustained drive started, but the nearest thing to it was a pass from Hamm to McClintic on the Western 30. Big Mac would have been away had he not slipped in the mud. The Black and Gold line was especially powerful on defensive work

Traveling down to the banks of the Ohio River an overconfident Manchester eleven met defeat at the hands of an inspired Hanover team which was determined to win its final game of the season. Given this incentive they unleashed a display of power that rivaled that of any team the Spartans had played this vear. The hard-charging Panther aggregation scored their winning touchdown in the third quarter with Bobby Lee, 145-pound halfback, skirting his left end and scoring standing up. A Spartan drive late in the fourth quarter due to Kistler's running and a couple of timely passes by Hamm nearly netted a touchdown for the Black and Gold, but the ball died on the 10-vard stripe. So another football season is completed.





BALL

DeVere Dawald Senior Center

Richard McClintic Junior Tackle

Ellis Lehman Fresh, Halfback

Glenn Kistler Captain Senior Halfback

Roger Hess Junior Fullback

Robert Brandon Senior Halíback

Winfred Weldy Freshman Guard

Harrison Richardson Junior End

Bill Jones Soph, Halfback

Henry Morris Senior End

Robert Shimp Fresh, Halfback

Robert Deming Fresh, Fullback

Bill Abbs Fresh. Halfback

Glenn Stebing Junior Guard



CHEER LEADERS

Much of the credit for the pep and enthusiasm shown at the games this year should go to these three cheer leaders, Mary Ellen Rowe, Joe Worsham, and Mary Earl.

BASKETBALL

Coach Stauffer has willingly and successfully given his services to directing the basketball teams here at M. C. In his 21 years of coaching Manchester athletes, he has produced many winning combinations with this year's team being no exception. To a true lover of the game and a great coach we say, "Hat's off" to "Smilin" Bob Stauffer.

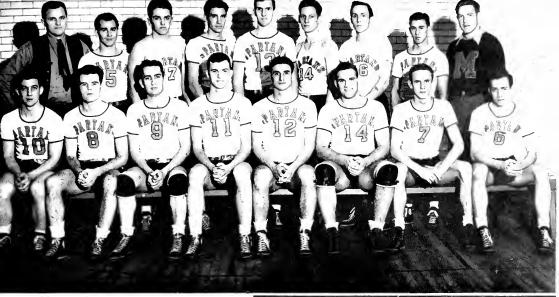
Big Dick McClintic this year's captain and ace center, has cooperated well with Coach Stauffer and the rest of the fellows in forming that winning combination.



ROBERT STAUFFER, COACH

The opening game of the season found the Stauffer-men making a total of 59 points to down a hitherto undefeated Taylor five, 59-35. Howenstine, shooting from all angles and from anywhere on the floor, garnered 25 points while Niles doing a stellar job at guard, gained a total of 19 points. Journeying to Kalamazoo they looked impressive in the first half but couldn't get going in the second, and lost by a score of 54-35. By defeating the Franklin five 46-36 they rang up their second triumph of the season. The following week they made it four straight in the conference by defeating a scrappy Valpo quintet 37-31 and edging out the Huntington Foresters 56-53. In the latter game Howenstine collected 15 points while Olinger got 14. The first loss in the conference was to Central Normal by the close score of 38-40, but later in the season the Spartans obtained revenge by ekeing out a 36-34 victory. The highlight of the season was defeating Ball State twice, 53-51 and 39-36, in games that were typical of the two rival teams. In the first encounter Miller turned in his best performance of the year while Johnston came through with the winning basket in the last minute of play. The final game of the season saw the Spartans go down in defeat to the Franklin Grizzlies 50-51.

Special mention should go to freshman Alan Howenstine who played bangup ball all season and amassed a total of 274 points to set a new Manchester scoring record.



Seated: R. Johnston, B. Niles, M. Miller, A. Howenstine, M. Patanelli, R. McClintic, F. Olinger, T. King.

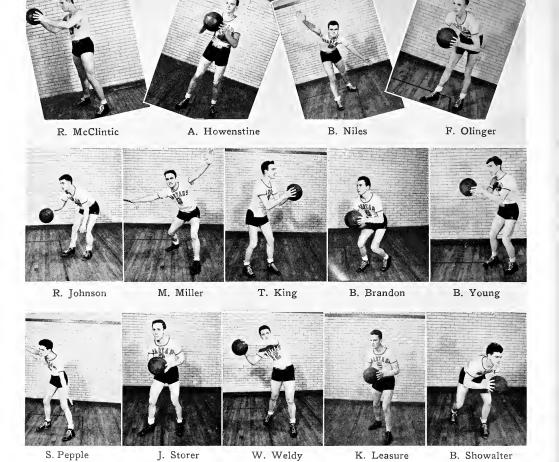
Standing: Coach Stauffer, R. Brandon, W. Weldy, S. Pepple, B. Young, K. Leasure, J. Storer, K. Drudge, R. Hess, Asst. Coach.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	We	They
Taylor	59	35
Western State	35	54
Franklin	. 46	36
Valparaiso	37	31
Huntington	. 56	5.3
Central Normal		40
Ball State	53	51
Anderson	. 80	36
Western State		50
Central Normal	36	34
Indiana Central =	25	52
Ball State	39	35
Taylor	. 58	50
Huntington .	65	47
Valparaiso	51	47
Anderson	50	30
Indiana Central	36	59
Franklin	. 50	51
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Name	Position	Year	Points
A. Howenstine F. Olinger B. Niles R. McClintic T. King	Forward Guard Guard Center Forward	Freshman Sophomore Junior Junior Sophomore	274 145 124 113 73
M. Miller R. Johnston S. Pepple R. Brandon J. Storer B. Showalter W. Weldy	Center Guard Forward Guard Forward Forward Guard	Sophomore Sophomore Freshman Senior Freshman Sophomore Freshman	43 20 13 2 0 0

K. Leasure

B. Showalter

S. Pepple

J. Storer

KISTLER'S B TEAM



Seated: Jim Fall, Harold Blickenstaff, Jim Phillips, Willard Barnes, Max Brubaker. Standing: Glenn Kistler, Coach; Corlyss Lecount, Bruce Howard, Joe Smith.

The Manchester B squad this year was coached by Glenn Kistler whose duties were to prepare his men for a berth on the varsity. The B team played numerous independent teams from the territory surrounding Manchester, and won eight and lost four games during the season. Bill Showalter led the scoring for the B black and gold with 88 points while Jim Phillips was second with 53 points to his credit. The team averaged 33.4 points per game as compared with their opponents' average of 27.8 points per game.



Seated: Sam Barnett, Charles Sharp, George Bock, Phil Kammerer, Mike Mindala, Bill Showalter, Earl Sharp, James Goshert.

Standing: Fred Olinger, Roger Hess, George Ohl, Lou Cameron, Gene Stoneburner, Rolland Bozarth, Jim Hamblin, Everett Huth, Elmer Miles, Robert Underhill.

BASEBALL

Under the leadership of Coach Burt and "Hank" Wade, the baseball team won three out of eight games played.

In the opening game of the season Huntington journeyed to the Spartan diamond only to be repulsed to the tune of a 12-2 crushing defeat. Due to the efforts of pitchers Bock, Mindala and Kammerer, the Vikings were held to two hits while at the same time the Black and Gold were hitting safely thirteen times. Mindala struck out ten of the opposing batsmen and Bock struck out seven. Traveling to Taylor four days later the Manchester nine did some sensational hitting to turn back the Taylorites by a score of 9-7. The Spartans garnered fourteen hits with

Bock, Showalter and Stoneburner all clouting triples. On May Day the Indiana Central Warriors journeyed to M. C., and stopped the Black and Gold's two-game winning streak by defeating the Spartans 7-0. This game marked the beginning of five straight defeats for the Spartans. The second loss came at the hands of the Anderson aggregation who scored a 12-11 triumph over a fighting Spartan nine. The following week the Spartans were administered defeats by Ball State 4-8, Taylor 3-6 and Central Normal 5-8. However, the Spartans ended up the season at Anderson in a shower of hits and runs by overwhelming the Anderson nine by the amazing score of 22-5.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

		Spartans	Opponents
Apr. 28	Huntington	. 12	2
May 2	At Taylor	. 9	7
May 10	Indiana Central	. 0	7
May 14	Anderson	. 11	12
May 19	At Ball State	. 4	8
May 20	Taylor	. 3	6
May 23	Central Normal	. 5	8
May 28	At Anderson	. 22	5

Frank Sanders goes for a high one—

Jim Goshert takes strike one—



CROSS COUNTRY

TENNIS

This year the cross country team captained by James Renz made quite an enviable record for themselves. After getting off to a slow start by losing their first three meets, the Manchester Harriers retaliated and defeated Taylor. DePauw twice and Ball State to win their last four meets. In the annual state meet held at Purdue, the Manchester squad placed fourth in the little state scoring. Leading the Spartan squad in individual scoring were Grant Kring who placed fourth and Carlton Stoddard who placed fourteenth. Grant Kring was elected next year's captain.

The tennis team by virtue of finishing the season undefeated can boast a record that equals any in the history of Manchester tennis competition. During the season the squad overwhelmed Concordia twice and Taylor twice. By far the biggest spectacle of the year was the winning of the Manchester four-way tourney for which they received a beautiful gold trophy which now rests in the trophy case. This year's team was ably captained by Eldon Pippen, number one man of the Black and Gold.

TENNIS TEAM

Standing: Eldon Pippen, Bill Jones, Otey Peters.

Sitting: Emmert Royer, Bob Brandon, Bruce Howard.



CROSS COUNTRY

Standing: Grant Kring, George Bunce, Bruce Young, Melvin Leasure, Paul Myers.

Kneeling: Wendell Burrous, Carlton Stoddard, Jim Renz, Phil Orpurt.



Top row: S. A.'s Basketball Winners. First round Basketball Champs.

Bottom row: Frosh Debate Winner. Lloyd Hilbert, Extemporaneous Speaker. Softball Champs.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

A mighty essential part of campus activities and perhaps the most active is the intramural contests. At almost any time during the afternoon or evening that you might wander out to the gymnasium or playing grounds you would see various intramural struggles in progress. In the fall it is mainly softball that catches the attention, in the winter it is basketball, and in the spring it is baseball. The facilities at M. C. for other games are in abundance so that you might see in action such games as fencing, volleyball, a foul shooting contest, archery, tennis and numerous other activities. Duke Richardson has ably taken charge of the intramural athletic contests for men this year.

The annual intramural debate finals is always a classic event and this year was no exception. The question was centered around whether we should have compulsory class attendance at Manchester. Mary Ellen Ronald and Cleora Davis representing the freshmen, defeated the two sophomore representatives, Bruce Howard and Elwood Skillings. Everything from faculty members down to a scene from Thurmie's was represented on the stage.

It is in these realms of intramural events that the student body as a whole enters into with zest and enthusiasm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The W. A. A. began the 1941-42 year successfully by saying hello to the freshman girls with a leather bookmark containing the 1941 football schedule. Then the social room was decked with various sports costumes and equipment that made a very attractive setting for the tea that was served.

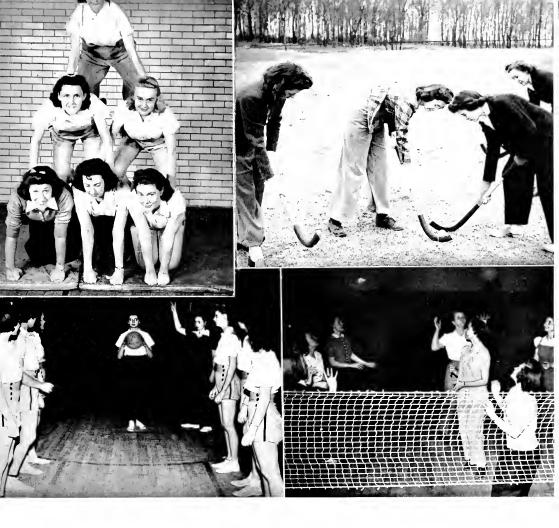
Homecoming day found the W. A. A. again selling those colorful flowers with the black and gold streamers. Another highlight of the day was the offering of coffee and doughnuts to all of the W. A. A. alumni during the half period of the football game.

Winter arrived, and with it came the old desire to play basketball. But the dope bucket was upset when the sophomores succeeded in trouncing the freshmen for the intramural basketball championship. The high school play day, posture week, and the U. S. O. attempt to help keep up the morale of the Camp Lagro boys, also made a name for the club before the term came to a close.

As the atmosphere of spring arrived, it brought with it the new problem of recreation during the free activity period. Once again, W. A. A. took the lead in directing these new activities. During this fresh-air campaign, many of the W. A. A. members strived to achieve the pins and other awards which are given for points earned. So, W. A. A. has successfully completed another year and another school period has swiftly passed with its scores of activities.



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GIRLS' ATHLETIC PROGRAM

One of the important phases of campus life is finding recreation for every student. The girls' athletic program under the capable leadership of Miss Darley has done much to arouse an interest in girls' sports. In fact, the girls' gymnasium is always buzzing with activity of one sort or another for every girl on the campus. There are classes of general

gym for all of those enrolled for physical education, but there is much extra time devoted to the playing of tennis, volleyball, badminton, hockey, basketball, archery and tumbling. The activities are planned so that every girl can take an active part in the recreation that she particularly enjoys.



Manchester's

It's sometime between eight in the morning and four in the afternoon. The campus is deserted. Except for an occasional boom of a professor's voice, everything is quiet. Classes are in session. Classes—the reason most of us came to college; the place where some balance a sleeping budget; the formal part of an education.



Jim Mowrey, Pres.

Dorothy Shaffer, Sec.
Dale Peters, V. Pres.
Eugene Cotterman, Treas.

THE SENIOR CLASS

They compare draft numbers, they write letters of application, they interview school trustees—they are the seniors.

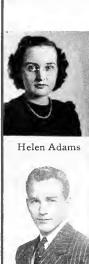
College is rapidly becoming only a memory to them, but a pleasant one—full of friends, classes, and gangs. This, their senior year, has been an important one to them. As leaders on the campus they put into practice the leadership qualities which will be so valuable to them as they find their place in another community next year. For many, the future is uncertain; but wherever they may be, training at Manchester College will help to make the adjustment to a new environment an easy one.



Ignoring the conventional springtime Ditch Day, the seniors "outfoxed" their underclassman brothers, took advantage of the beautiful autumn weather, and left the campus one day in early fall. Boating, hiking and baseball made the Senior Ditch Day one long to be remembered by the Class of '42. Even seniors are not above that grand feeling that comes from no classes and no studying for a whole day. Enjoying their day of release and freedom to the utmost, the seniors came back to the campus with new enthusiasm for studies and activities.

As we look back from the trying times of the future to scenes like these, we shall be reminded again of many carefree hours from which we derived that certain something to meet the more serious moments.













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4; Messiah 1, 2; Elijah 2.

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JANE SMITH, B.S. in Elem. Ed., South Bend, Ind. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Lethea 1; International Club 2; F.T.A. 4; Elem. Ed. Club 3, 4,

vice-pres. 3, pres. 4.

LOIS SNYDER, B.S. in Sec. Ed., Converse, Ind. Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Student Volunteers 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathea 1; International Club 3; Commerce Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Religion Assistant 4; Messiah 3, 4.

WILLIAM STEWART, B.S. in Mus. Ed., Elkhart, Ind. Student Volunteers 2: Student Ministers 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, pres. 4: Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4, pres. 3; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Rhetoria 1.

LEAH STONE, B.S. in Sec. Ed., Peru, Ind. Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Student Volunteers 2; Tri Alpha 2; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Lethea 1; F.T.A. 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Hospital Assistant 3, 4.

V1RGINIA STONER, A.B. Biology, New Lebanon, Ohio. Y.W.C.A. 3; Student Volunteers 2, 3, 4; Student Fellowship 3, 4; Madrigal 2; Cantilena 1; Tri Alpha 4; Bark Staff 1; Mathea 1; Music Appreciation Club 3, vice-pres. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Registrar's Assistant 2, 3, 4; Messiah 1, 2, 4; Elijah 2; "Stage Door."

EVELYN STOUFFER, A.B. Home Ec., Waddams Grove, Ili. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-pres. 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Alpha 4; Bark Staff 1; Acorn Staff 1; W.A.A. 2; Women's Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathea 1; French Club 2; Home Ec. Club 4; May Day Comm. 2; May Queen 3; May Queen Attendant 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Representative Student 3, 4; Dean's Secretary 3, 4; Wessiah 1, 2, 3, 4; Elijah 2; Creation 4; "Barter"; "Mary of Scotland"; "Stage Door."

TREVA SWINK, B.S. in Sec. Ed., Lewisburg, Ohio. Student Volunteers 1; Mathea 1; Classical

Club 4, vice-pres. 4; Honor Roll 4.

VIRGINIA WAGNER, B.S. in Elem. Ed., Peru, Ind. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; cabinet 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3; Little Symphony 2; Tri Alpha 2; Seribble and Scroll 2; Class Secretary 3; Women's Student Government 4, vice-pres. 4; Student Council 4; Mathea 1, vice-pres. 1; F.T.A. 3, 4, vice-pres. 4; Elem. Ed. Club 3, 4; Sat. Night Prog. Comm. 3, 4; Education Assistant 2, 3, 4; Breakaway Comm. Ch. 4.

JOHN ROBERT WALTER, B.S. in Sec. Ed., Columbia City, Ind. Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

PAUL WEIMER, A.B. Chemistry, N. Manchester, Ind. Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 4; Bark Staff 1; AURORA Staff 3, business manager; Intramural Ath. 3, 4; Phronia 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, pres. 4; Math. Club 2, 3, pres. 3; German Club 1, 2, pres. 2; May Day Comm. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Science Assistant 2, 3, 4.

VERA WETTERS, A.B. English, Huntington, Ind. Huntington College 1; Tri Alpha 2; W.A.A. 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4, pres. 4; Library Staff 3, 4; Messiah 2, 3.

LARRY WIELAND, A.B. Business, Freeport, Mich. Y.M.C.A. 2, 3; Intramural Debate 1; Bark Staff Editor 1; Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3; Cheering Squad 1, pres. 1; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Commerce Assistant 4.

LEW WILLIAMS, A.B. Business, Wabash, Ind. Intramural Ath. 1, -2, 3, 4; Football 1; Commerce Club 4; Math. Club 2; F.T.A. 4.

ROMA GLEE WILSON, B.S. in Elem Ed., Wabash, Ind. Indiana Central College 1; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Tri Alpha 2, 4; F.T.A. 4; Elem. Ed. Club 3.

JOSEPH WOODS, B.S. in Mus. Ed., Huntington, Ind. Huntington 1, 2; Marching Band 4, vicepres. 4; Concert Band 4, vice-pres. 4; Orchestra 3.

JOHN F. YOUNG, B.S. in Sec. Ed., Huntington, Ind. Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Bark Staff 1; AURORA Editor 3; Intramural Ath. 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 4, vice-pres. 4; Rhetoria 1; Science Club 1; International Club 3; Photography Club 3; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, vice-pres. 4; May Day Comm. 3; May Queen Attendant 2; Honor Roll 2; Who's Who 4; Science Assistant 4; Posture King 4; Museum Curator 4.

MARJORIE YOUNG, A.B. Home Ec., Akron, Ohio. Y.W.C.A. 1, 3; Student Volunteers 3; Womereen's Student Government 3; Mathea 1; Commerce Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, vice-pres. 3; Home Ec. Club 4, pres. 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Religion Assistant 3; Home Ec. Assistant 4; May Queen Attendant 4.

MAXINE YOUNG, B.S. in Elem. Ed., Fort Wayne, Ind. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Student Volunteers 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Civic Symphony 1, 2; Little Symphony 1, 2; Cantilena 2, 3, 4, vice-pres. 4; Intramural Debate 1; Acorn Staff 1; Mathea 1; International Club 2; F.T.A. 4; Elem Ed. Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Education Assistant 3, 4; Messiah 3.

ROBERT ZIGLER, A.B. Business, Elgin, III. Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3; Madrigal 1, 2, 3; Intramural Debate 1, 3; Oak Leaves Staff 2, 3, 4; Bark Staff 1; AURORA Staff 3; Intramural Ath. 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Men's Student Government 4; Student Council 1; Phronia 1; International Club 2; Commerce Club 4, pres. 4; German Club 1, 2; Representative Student 1.



Richard Schutz



Ferne Searer



Dorothy Shaffer



Virginia Shideler



Ruth Sink



Alyce Skidmore



Jane Smith



Lois Snyder



William Stewart



Leah Stone



Virginia Stoner



Evelyn Stouffer



Treva Swink



Virginia Wagner



John R. Walter



Paul Weimer



Vera Wetters



Larry Wieland



Lew Williams



Roma Glee Wilson



Joseph Woods



John F. Young



Marjorie Young



Maxine Young



Robert Ziegler

The Junior Class

September, 1941

Now we are juniors. Forever we throw off the feelings of inferiority; unbelievingly we try out our newfound superiority. Sophomores show us a correct amount of respect and the wondering wide-eyed freshmen cannot tell the difference between us and the seniors. Altogether, we like

December, 1941

being juniors.

The newness has worn off. Juniors have important positions and a lot of responsibilities, we are finding out; sometimes it's hard to work in study hours along with our other activities. Every once in a while we think of carefree underclassmen days, but not for long. We still like being juniors.

March, 1942

Right now we know there is no one on the campus who works as hard as a junior. The other classes can talk about student teaching, freshmen comp., and educational psych., but we have important things to worry about—May Day, junior-senior reception, the AURORA, next year's officers. Yet, when we have time to catch our breath, we know that a junior isn't such a bad person after all.

May, 1942

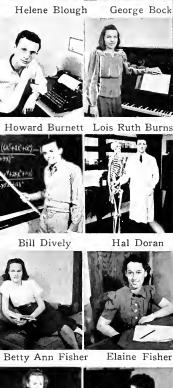
We really aren't juniors any more. The AURORA is out (you know, the biggest and best yet): the reception was a dream, we thought; our grades could have been worse considering the amount of work we did! Of course, we're glad to become seniors, but we sort of hate to say goodbye to the 1941-42 school year because being juniors was fun.



Glen Mulligan, Vice-President.

Wilbur Heisey, President.
Mary Greenawalt, Secretary.
Bruce Young, Treasurer
(absent).







Wilbur Dunbar





Anita Jane Fitch



Galen Frantz

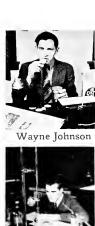


Neva Frantz



Carlyle Frederick













Eloise Kelly

Don Kessler

Alvin Kintner

Loren Kintner











Charles Koller

Barnett Koontz Margaret Kornhaus

Helen Kurtt











Joan Lautzenhiser

Melvin Leasure

Kathryn LeCount

Eva Loewenfeld











Hannah Lucas

Helen Lucas

Richard McClintic

Ruth Mohler

Dorothy Mohn











Ralph Morrow

Marvel Moyer

Glenn Mulligan

Anna M. Murphy Dorotha Neher





The Sophomore Class



Betty SchulSecretary Floyd MallottPresident Walter BowmanVice Pres. Marvin HansonTreasurer

The sophomores—yes, they have steadily climbed the ladder of success in the school year of 1941 and 1942. They have climbed each rung cautiously and have attained great happiness and many pleasant memories upon which they may look back in the years to come.

The members of this class are energetic, full of spirit, eager to do their part when called upon. Constantly they strive to put their class on top.

To the freshmen the sophomores seem to be big brothers and sisters, ever ready to guide and be friends with them. Memories of a suffering freshman year are still keenly vivid in the minds of these first year upperclassmen.

When each sophomore looks back upon this school year, he will recall many happy memories; and as he looks into the future, he may well anticipate two more successful college years.

SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Alvarita Aishe, Dorothy Anstine, Ruth Arnold, Francis Ayers, Lyle Barber, Dick Barnhart, Dorothy Barnhart, Dora Ellen Biddle.

Row 2

Francis Blunden, Joe Bowman, Myrtis Bowman, Walter Bowman, Jack Burkhart, Treva Carpenter, Esther Carter, Roger Cave.

Row 3

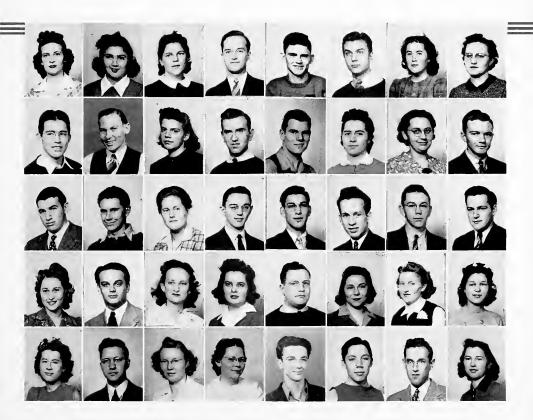
Homer Clevenger, Karl Conrad, Helen Cook, Warren Culp, Bill Deardoff, Bill Detrick, Kenneth Dickey, Howard Domer.

Row 4

Martha Dubois, Willis Early, Alberta Elson, Lois Emmert, Norval Faurot, Maloa Fetter, Marjorie Finch, Ruth Lucille Fish.

Row 5

Myrna Jean Flory, Merrill Forney, Norma Fowler, Martha Frantz, Howard Fuller, Jasper Garner, Pius Gibble, Reta Jane Grady.



SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Marvin Hanson, Hermia Hartz, Jean Hawley, Myron Henderson, Dorothy Holderman, Arno Holderread, Paul Hoover, Ralph Hopp.

Row 2

Virginia Hopper, Dick Hossler, Bruce Howard, Betty Hyde, Doris Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Ralph Johnston, Tilson King.

Row 3

Grant Kring, Mildred Kurtz, Russel Law, Eleanor Leatherman, Corlyss LeCount, Thelma Livengood, Ted McLaughlin, Floyd Mallott.

Row 4

Ronald Malott, Kay Maphis, Joe Mathews, Martha Metzger, Yvonne Myers, Mark Millen, Luella Miller, Meredith Miller.

Row 5

Irene Minnich, Violet Mock, Leo Morris, Donald Neidig, Louise Nolt, Fred Olinger, Philip Orpurt, Mike Patanelli.



SOPHOMORES



Row 1

Mary Ruth Pfeiffer, Dorothy Phillips, James Phillips, Perry Prather, Joyce Rhinehart, Jordan Ringenberg, Kay Ronald, Ray Rowe.

Row 2

Louise Rust, Emma Lou Sailors, Robert Sampson, Robert Schrank, Betty Schul, Ruth Sellers, Betty Showalter, Bill Showalter.

Row 3

Nelda Showalter, Lorita Shull, Helen Smith, Hazel Snavely, Alberta Sollenberger, Mary Stern, Mary Etta Stinebaugh, Virgil St. John.

Row 4

Betty Jane Stone, Naomi Studebaker. Donald Sweitzer, Cathlyn Wendel, Winton Wieand, Anna Mary Wolf, Joe Worsham, John Young.

Absent:

Sam Barnett, Cletus Deardorff, Zelma Groff, Bill W. Jones, Marvin Petersime, Edwin Rayle, Catherine Smith, Nada Waters.

The Freshman Class



Standing: Carol Clawson, Sec.; John Hamer, Treas.

Sitting: David Moomaw, Vice Pres.; Kenneth Leasure, Pres.

A little bewildered, eager with anticipation and a willingness to tackle tough jobs—these are the freshmen.

As time wears on, they become a part of the school life under the watchful eye of the upperclassmen. The freshmen soon show their talent in the various phases of college life—athletics, music, speech, dramatics. In their achievements they are both inspired and kept humble by their upperclass predecessors. Soon they

learn that their original ideas, fresh viewpoints and different talents are welcome additions on the campus. Quality and quantity characterize their contributions to college life.

Finally after nine months of apprenticeship for the important job of upperclassmen, they are ready to assume the dignified title of sophomore, to take on new responsibility, to become leaders on the campus, and to train a new freshman class.

Row 1

Bill Abbs, Esther Andersen, Betty Baker, Betty Barnes, Willard Barnes, Keith Barts, Delbert Beery, Thelma Benjamin, Kenneth Berends.

Row 2

Mabel Berry, Edwin Blake, Harold Blickenstaff, Stephen Blickenstaff, Betty Lou Boggs, Glenn Bollinger, Virginia Bond, Mary Alice Brand, Ardis Brembeck.

Row 3

Eleanor Browand, Alice Brubaker, Max Brubaker, Paul Brumbaugh, Wendell Burrous, Arthur Butler, Helen Butterbaugh, Harley Carbaugh, Kathleen Cauffman.

Row 4

Kathryn Cave, Carol Clawson, **Bob Conkling**, Grace Copas, Faith Couser, Ferne Cripe, John Curtiss, Cleora Davis, John DeLancey.

Row 5

Virginia Devers, Anna Lois Dickey, Donnabelle Emerick, Edna Mae Erbaugh, Ruthe Erbaugh, Henry Esbensen, James Fall, Jeannette Farrar, Lorabel Ferverda.



Row 1

Ethel Filbrun, Harold Fisher, Herbert Fisher, Kenneth Frantz, Ruby Frantz, Virginia Garber, Frances Gibson, Edward Elwood Gump, John Hamer.

Row 2

Avis Harbaugh, Jean Hecker, Earl Heltzel, Gordon Heltzel, Beverly Herberger, Harland Hippensteel, Miriam Hoffman, Dale Holl, Donald Holsopple.

Row 3

Edna Marie Hoover, Helen Hoover, Francis Horne, Miriam Horning, Shirley Howard, Alan Howenstine, Mary Elizabeth Howlett, Morris Hults, Rose Alice Humke.

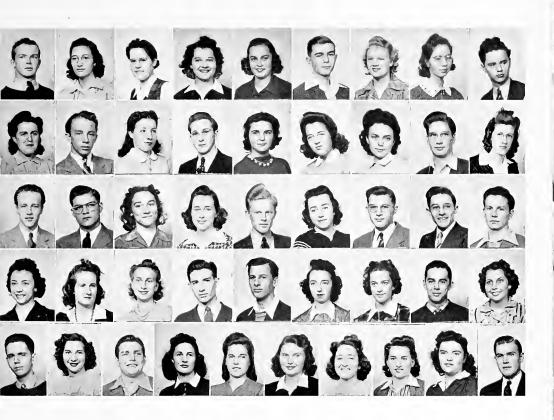
Row 4

Hope Huntington, Maxine Jerue, Helen Johnson, John Karns, Ruth Kepp, Donald Kidd, Miriam Kindy, Charles King, Harold Kiracofe.

Row 5

Marjorie Koons, June Krutza, Richard Lantz, Kenneth Leasure, Gilbert Leffel, Ellis Lehman, Kathleen Lehman, Howard Luginbill, Mary McClure.





Row 1

Neil McKenney, Mildred Mahoney, Dorothy Malcolm, Dorotha Martz, Marjory Metzger, John Metzler, Jr., Mary Louise Meyers, Maxine Milam, Basil Miller.

Row 2

Carolyn Miller, Edward Miller, Joyce Miller, Lynn Miller, Maurine Miller, Virginia Miller, Maxine Molessa, David Moomaw, Betty Morehead.

Row 3

Dwight Morris, I. J. Mussleman, Lois Musser, Helen Myers, Paul Myers, Joan Neff, Maynard Neher, Donald Netzley, Calvin Nutt.

Row 4

Marjory Ott, June Evelyn Parker, Rosemary Pease, Stanley Pepple, Robert Peterson, Norma Plew, Erna Pottenger, Leonard Raber, Willa Dean Rager.

Row 5

Frederick Rakestraw, Ann Rhoades, Harry Richardson, Mary Ellen Ronald, Mary Ellen Rowe, Phyllis Schanlaub, Gyneth Schindler, Velma Sellers, Marjory Searfoss, Warren Sheets.



Row 1

Robert Shimp, Warren Shoemaker, Ann Shull, Betty Shumaker, Catherine Smith, Dorothy Smith, Jennie Smith, Frances Snavely.

Row 2

Esther Snider, Wilbur Snyder, Paul Sollenberger, Arnold Souder, Stanley Sowerwine, Mary Kathryn Spangler, Marie Sponseller, Carlton Stoddard.

Row 3

Evelyn Stoner, John Storer, Keith Stouder, Leo Stults, Harold Sullivan, Earl Townsend, Evelyn Ulery, Fern Waddelow.

Row 4

Eugene Weaver, Tom Wegmiller, Winfred Weldy, Robert West, Reva White, Margaret Wilson, Charlotte Wine, Madonna Wine.

Absent:

Richard Cripe, John Garpow, Joan Rector.

CAMP MACK OUTING

7:00 A. M. and everybody ready. . . . The band leads the way. . . We try to keep up. . . The unfortunates who must stay behind look on from the sidelines . . . then the train ride north . . . "let's sing" . . . "take that prof's tie off" . . . "make the rhinies get us a drink" The lurching of the train stops . . . we pile out. . . . Camp Mack, we are here . . . "last one in the water is a nigger baby" . . . "you run ahead to get a court, and I'll bring the rackets" . . . "I've got the rook cards; now all we need is a fourth person" . . . contests between the classes . . . the sophomores are the victors . . boat races . . . lunch at Becker Lodge . . . just "horsing" around . . . a program in the auditorium . . the walk back to the train seems longer. . . Home at last . . . The Camp Mack outing—Manchester's way of initiating the frosh.





Manchester's

They take weeks of planning and days of preparation: then they're over in a few hours, but they've made memories for a lifetime. May Day...homecoming...banquets...receptions...programs...the glamorous highlights that punctuate the everyday events of campus life.

May Day

Fanfare of trumpets . . . an expectant silence falls over the audience . . . the court approaches . . . and the queen is crowned—long live the queen! . . . May Pole dance, tumbling, archery, comedy—May Day in Olde England . . .

Visitors and college friends gather at Oakwood for the queen's luncheon... May Day parade... Robin Hood and Little John take the prize... marching bands...a sight long to be remembered.

May Queen and Attendants

GRACE McCLARAN Maid of Honor Ashland, Ohio

EVELYN STOUFFER
Queen
Waddams Grove, Illinois

BETTY SCHINDLER Retiring Queen Berne, Indiana





May Day Activities

May Day in the afternoon . . . Manchester vs. Concordia on the tennis courts . . . crack of a bat . . . cloud of dust at the plate . . . America's favorite game . . . Manchester vs. Indiana Central on the Kenapocomoco athletic field . . . queen's tea . . . exclusively feminine . . . old acquaintances . . . new faces . . . May Day barbecue . . . added flavor of food eaten in the out of doors . . . music . . . skits . . . the sun sinks behind a hill . . . day is done . . . May Day is over . . .

COMMITTEES



SATURDAY NIGHT COMMITTEE

Standing: Virginia Wagner, Joe Bowman,

Sitting: Prof. Dotterer, Ray Rowe, Dean Doner.



JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Standing: John Warrick, Catherine Hersch.

Sitting: Mildred Dierdorff, Mary Greenawalt, Wilbur Heisey.



MAY DAY COMMITTEE

Mary Greenawalt, Catherine Hersch, Marjorie Smith, Maxine Bauer, John Klingler.

Aurora Staff



Top row: Tom Ebbinghouse, editor; Galen Frantz, business manager; Catherine Hersch, circulation manager.

Middle row: Margaret Shamberger, typist; Prof. L. W. Shultz, faculty adviser; Mary Greenawalt, literary editor; Gene Sando, absent.

Bottom row: Edith Germann, art editor; Lois Spacy, organization; Fern Rohrer, Charles Koller, advertising managers: Junior Noffsinger, John Klingler, staff photographers; Josephine Gilbert, Don Childs, photography editors.

We got a late start, and we ended up in a photo finish, but we are sure you will think the brown and tan Aurora the best yet. Nearly six months after the Aurora staff is usually starting to work, the class of '43 elected their editor. But the staff was soon selected, and the work of the Aurora began. The Aurora drive, picture taking, picture mount-

ing, copy writing, typing—all followed an accelerated program of their own. In spite of decreased enrollment and therefore necessary financial juggling, the staff of the 1942 Aurora put out a book that took the maximum of ingenuity, speed and skill. We like it, and we hope you do, too.

Homecoming

Autumn . . . turning leaves . . . "Well, here's Joe! How's the old boy?" . . . "Why, Betty, is this little boy yours? I didn't even know you were married!"...shaking hands... back-slapping . . . program on the Ad Building steps . . . alumni president . . . raising the new banner . . . exhibits . . . "V" but not for Valpo . . . lunch at Oakwood . . . blow of the whistle . . . snap of the ball . . . football . . . "Barney's got another good team this year" . . . "And then I said to our principal-Oh, look, we've got another touchdown" . . . chrysanthemums . . . balloons . . . colorful goalposts . . . Valpo bows, 26 to 7 . . . "By the Kenapocomoco"... The old grads are home for a day . . .



A pushover The flood

Oak Leaves entrance (?) Style show

Sick boy A hot time

Radio lab's inspiraation Ice skaters



WAR COMES TO MANCHESTER



War declared Moral program

Bombed? no just stacked

Defense program

Home guard Our Chinese refugee

AURORA speed up program "Knittin' for Brittin"

Classroom "reactions"

Entertainment extraordinaire at the annual Christmas banquet

Campustry

This is the way we beat Valpo

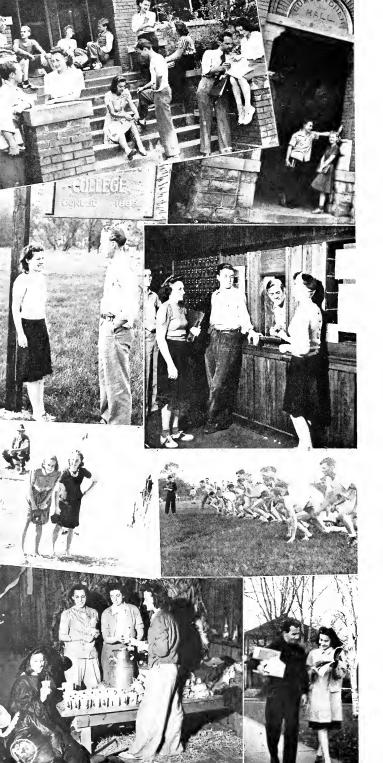
This little piggie went to the barbecue

Just an old Spanish custom—well, an M. C. custom anyway—Breakaway, fiesta style

Walt and Betty and tether tennis at Camp Mack

Dean Holl and Pres. Schwalm unbend (or we should say bend down) at the Camp Mack outing





Campustry class in session Dorma and John

Coeducation
Typical postoffice scene

Water nymphs
"Go" for the
cross country
men

The Junior Halloween party

Dortha and Bob now engaged

"Sociable room" Pause for repairs

Y mixer

Home coming antics

1st enrolled M. C.'s pep appeal

Mud slingers
Soph. May Day winners



REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS



Ruby Frantz, Lorita Shull,

Freshman Sophomore

David Moomaw,

Floyd Mallott, Sophomore



JUNIORS

DOROTHA NEHER
WILBUR HEISEY

CATHERINE HERSCH
JOHN KLINGLER

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

GRACE McCLARAN

Debater, orator and actress—Maid of honor—T. K. A. president—competent and capable—Grace.



EVELYN STOUFFER

May Queen of 1941—secretary to the Dean—charming—considerate— Evy.



STUDENTS

BENTON RHOADES

Student prexy—assistant pastor at Walnut St.—orator and actor—versatile—Benton.

ELDON PIPPEN

Y. M. president—tennis star—chemistry scholar — cooperative — quiet—Bud.



MANCHESTER'S GANGS

Their wardrobe is yours for that important date—their popcorn is yours, as long as it lasts—their room is your favorite lounging spot—they're your gang. They see you at your worst, laugh at you, gripe with you. They're always there, unchanged, unassuming, informal, ready to give you a lift.

Gangs are often the basis on which times hours spent on forming friend-life friendships are formed. Someships become more valuable than hours spent in the class rooms. How your gang spends its spare time, what it talks about, how it thinks—these influence you for the rest of your life. They're fun, they're important, they're college—gangs.





GANGS

Thurmie's at nine . . . gang tables over week-ends . . . rooming houses . . . dorm rooms . . . confidences . . . dates . . . ideals and goals . . . advice, "take it or leave it" . . . double features at the Marshall . . .

Late feeds . . . community possessions . . . jokes . . . roommate's home over week-ends . . . mail boxes . . . money lenders . . . food from home . . . stacked rooms . . lots of fun . . . an important part of school life.

Senior Recognition Day

President Winger receives the good wishes of the faculty, alumni, students and townspeople.

Farewell gift to President Winger from the business men of No. Manchester.

The seniors of 1941 hear "Prexy's" last speech as president of Manchester College.



Leader of the college for over a quarter of a century, President Winger, along with the seniors of 1941, said goodbye to Manchester. But it really isn't goodbye, for just as the '41 alumni become members of that ever increasing M. C. family, "Prexy" takes his place as head of that large family.

GRADUATION

The culmination of college has come at last—senior recognition day, president's reception, baccalaureate, commencement—and the seniors are graduated. The official square of paper and the degree after one's name seem small reward for four years of hard work. But then the things for which an A.B. is only a symbol, come rushing back to memory—the first hesitant freshman days (it seems ages ago), comp. classes. freshman outing; new dignity of sophomores, working on committees, rushing to get that paper in on time; juniors and added responsibilities, classes seem to become more interesting but harder as time goes on, banquets, church, studying, football and basketball games, skates—seniors at last, last final spurt of effort, grades, junior-senior reception, and finally graduation. As the seniors become alumni, new problems present themselves. Uncertainty of the future, abnormal business conditions and conscription make the vocational plans difficult to carry out. But in army camp, teaching or in business, the seniors of 1942 are making wise decisions, accepting their responsibilities and maintaining faith in and working toward a saner, happier world.

These seniors have passed by in graduation, but their memory will live on in Aurora. and me, Manchester also means the 1942 Aurora. When I was drafted six months ago as editor, the Aurora was a ghost without even a skeleton. The greatest thrill that we as a staff have had was in seeing our "Yehudi" change from ideas into something material. Now my most difficult task is to find words to express my gratitude to you for your loyalty and efficiency. We have been able to bring this book to completion without dissension or a misunderstanding. You have my sincere thanks for everything that you have done. I would like to put on all of your grade reports AURORA—A for attitude.

Tom Ebbinghouse, Editor.

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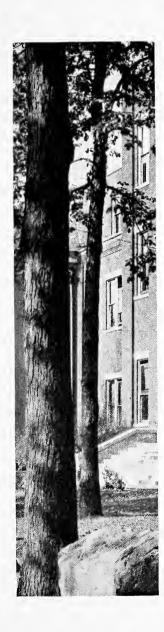
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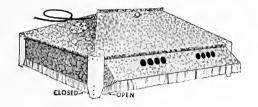
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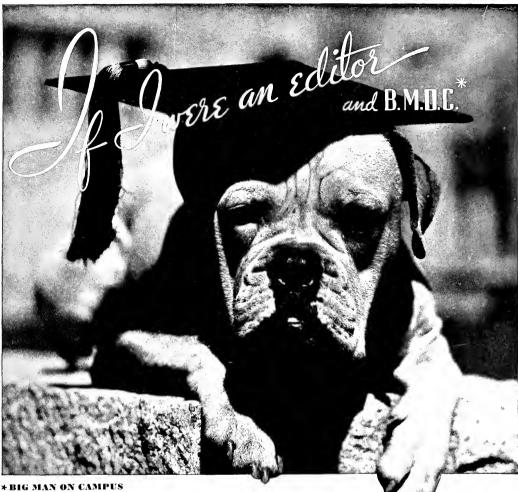
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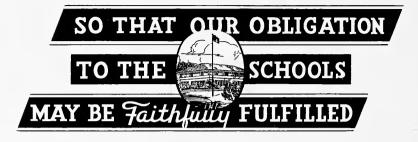
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